

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Forty percent of staff at Minden MNR lose their jobs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On Friday morning, 12 desks were empty at the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office.

The day before, 40% of the staff – or 12 full-time workers – received official confirmation that their jobs were redundant.

For some, they had 24 hours to decide whether they wanted to “bump” another MNR worker anywhere in the province. For others, they had a week to decide whether they wanted to “bump” other employees within a 40-km radius. Others had to decide whether they still wanted a career with the MNR.

Across the province, more than 800 MNR workers were told their jobs did not exist any more, and while the Minden MNR was saved the fate of being closed down, it still took a hard hit in staff reductions.

“It’s very difficult, very trying for everybody – for people who are staying, people who are going and people who have to make decisions that will affect the rest of your life,” says area manager Stan Flemming, whose area now includes both Minden South and Haliburton Highlands.

There were also staff reductions at the Bancroft District office, but so far the Frost Centre seems to be spared. The Haliburton MNR fire base has actually expanded, as workers from attack centres which were closed now clock in on Head Lake.

Although most workers knew whether their job was being cut early last week, “it really doesn’t hit you until you get the piece of paper,” says Flemming, who has worked for years with

See TWELVE page 6



HELLO SUMMER, HELLO LIFE AT THE COTTAGE: These three sisters took advantage of the Victoria Day holiday weekend to try the waters at the their Lake Kashagawigamog cottage. Rachel, Rebecca

and Holly Hancock fashioned their lines out of stricks and rope, but it’s not known whether there were any fish taking the bait. The weekend is the traditional start of summer in the Highlands.

Kennisis Lake supports wolf centre’s continuation

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The continuation of the wolf education and research program at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has been given the overwhelmingly support of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association.

At the association’s spring meeting at Haliburton Forest on Saturday, Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum spoke about the fatal mauling by wolves of a young woman last month.

Tricia Wyman had worked for the Forest for only four days when the tragedy occurred. For reasons unknown, she used her key to go into the wolf enclosure by herself. This was not sched-

uled or required.

Schleifenbaum had been asked to speak briefly with the group about the incident, which resulted in the five wolves being killed, and the fate of the program.

He said he hoped to get the subject over quickly, because it was still “very difficult” to talk about.

Schleifenbaum said Wyman had had experience with wolves, both captive and in the wild. He said she had made several mistakes leading up to the mauling.

No blame had been attached to the Forest, Schleifenbaum said, adding that no matter how stringent the rules had been, this accident would still have

occurred.

In answer to a question, Schleifenbaum said the investigations into the tragedy had not been finalized. However, the main mistake Wyman made was that she was afraid of wolves and had forced herself to go into the wolf enclosure. Her fear and subsequent actions may have caused the attack.

Schleifenbaum also supported the actions of the OPP in destroying the wolves after the incident.

Since then, Haliburton Forest has received “hundreds” of letters in support of the wolf education and research project.

Schleifenbaum said the Forest still had a male wolf, which had

been loaned to a university for breeding.

He said this breeding has been successful, and the university was now seeking to return the wolf, along with some of the pups, to Haliburton Forest.

Schleifenbaum said if the Forest did not take the wolves, it was likely they would be put down.

When asked whether these wolves would return to the Forest, and in time for summer, Schleifenbaum replied that he thought they would.

After listening to Schleifenbaum speak, the approximately 100 people at the meeting voted overwhelmingly to support the wolf program.

Police speak about senior safety

Two OPP officers will be speaking about changes at the OPP and how seniors can protect themselves from scams during next Tuesday's meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Drop-in Centre in Haliburton. Refreshments will be provided and everyone is welcome.

Do you have a baby monitor in good working order that you are no longer using? SIRCH Community Hospice Program could use the donation. Please call Betty Pollard, volunteer co-ordi-

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

nator, at 457-1742, ext 26 or Dorothy Owens, hospice co-ordinator, ext. 22.

If you write poetry, short stories or essays, you could win up to \$500 in cash and receive national publication of your work in the University of Guelph alumni magazine. You can submit as many as three entries - a short story, a personal essay and poetry - as long as you haven't published a book

in the category. all entries must be typed double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 bond paper and must include a cover sheet that contains your name, address and telephone number. Pseudonyms are not allowed. Entries must be original and unpublished, with short stories and personal essays no longer than 4,500 words and poetry no more than eight pages. Entries must be postmarked by July 15, 1996. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your manuscript returned. Send entries to Mary Dickieson, Editor, Guelph Alumnus,

Guelph, N1G 2W2.

Dr. Barry Jones of Eli Lilly Canada will speak on recent advances in the treatment of schizophrenia at the annual general meeting of the Victoria County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association on June 13. RSVP 705-328-2704 or fax 705-328-2456.

Peterborough & District Head Injury Association is holding its monthly general support meeting on Thursday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. at 247 Hunter Street West.



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Mother Nature offers her own fireworks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The fireworks traditionally held over Head Lake on the Victoria Day long weekend may have been cancelled, but Mother Nature provided residents and cottagers an even more impressive light show all on her own.

A powerful thunder and lightning storm blew through the Highlands late Sunday night leaving many in the dark when fallen trees and branches downed power lines and snapped hydro poles.

There were reports of trees fallen on at least one cottage on Koshlong Lake and a Pine St home in Haliburton. The wind twisted television antennas into pretzel shapes in Carnarvon.

The skies were ignited with dramatic bursts of lightning flashing like strobe lights for close to an hour immediately before and after midnight Sunday.

Many storm-weary Highlanders who went through last July's devastating tornado decided to head for protection in basements, rather than watching the



show.

Much of the county was thrown into a blackout for about two hours, beginning at roughly 11:55 p.m. By Monday afternoon's press time, some areas



Barb and Pearl Wood and survey the damage outside Barb Wood's home in Haliburton village while just outside of the village, Bill Borden didn't even hear the trees snapping during Sunday night's storm.

remained without power or telephone service.

County fire departments were kept busy throughout the night extinguishing fires caused by trees and branches on power lines.

Ontario Hydro crews also worked all night and throughout the day Monday trying to clear lines, repair broken poles and restore power.

Bill Borden, who lives on Highway 121 just outside Haliburton, slept right through

the storm.

But when he woke up and looked out the window, he was shocked to see seven huge pine trees down on his property.

One of the trees, approximately 85' tall and two feet in diameter, was snapped off just above its roots.

"It must've been a tremendous wind," Borden said while surveying the damage Monday morning. "I never even heard it at all."

Haliburton resident Barb

Wood was watching a television show with her sister-in-law Pearl Wood when their power went dead, making them miss the last five minutes of their show.

Outside they saw a big tree that had been uprooted on the front lawn of the Mountain St. property suspended in the telephone wires.

"Why it picked that tree and none of the others, I don't know," said Barb Wood.



FAILING TO NEGOTIATE: On Monday this van landed on its roof beside Hwy. 118 after the driver crossed the roadway while negotiating a corner. At press time it was not known if injuries were serious

Holiday weekend ends with Hwy. 118 single-vehicle crash

Two men were taken to Haliburton Hospital after the van in which they were travelling overturned on Hwy 118 yesterday afternoon.

Police said the men, both believed to be from the Toronto area, had been driving towards Haliburton when their rental van went out of control on a sweeping bend, crossed to the wrong side of the road and overturned in a ditch, coming to rest on its roof.

The accident occurred shortly before 2:00 p.m., about 10 kilometres from Haliburton village.

Both men were removed from the vehicle and carried to waiting ambulances on backboards, as a precautionary measure.

Police said both men were conscious and had been moving around.

Both lanes of the highway were closed to traffic for about half an hour while the men were taken out of their vehicle.



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County finances looking better

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

The county's financial picture is looking better. It may not yet be rosy, but at least it's not deathly pale after a winter of budget cuts and increasing responsibilities.

Two representatives from Humpage Taylor Chartered Accountants provided a snapshot of the county's finances. Although there was a tiny deficit — \$5,000 in a multi-million budget — things would have been a lot worse if the county hadn't started to put aside reserves. By being able to dip into these reserves as a temporary cash flow measure, the county could both generate interest and avoid having to pay interest on loans from the bank.

However, there should be more money in those reserves. With household finances, the rule of thumb is you should have three months' salary saved, said accountant Wayne Carter. With municipal governments, the working fund reserve should be 10% of the levy. In Haliburton County's case, that should be \$300,000 but the actual working reserve is only \$18,000. Likewise, there's a potential liability of \$576,000 in sick leave payouts should all county employees retire next year. "The only thing you have to support that cost is a reserve of \$204,000," Carter said. Even

though a large number of employees are not expected to retire soon, the county should still be prepared.

"It's difficult when you're starting with nothing and making cuts," said Warden Murray Fearrey, noting that the previous council had depleted reserves (as a way of not having to raise taxes.) "We're working towards (building up reserves.) It's just finding a way to do that."

Management change

There's a change at the top of the county's administration. Ross Rigney, who came out of retirement as a Sears Canada vice-president to be the interim Chief Administrative Officer, is retiring from the county. His last day on the job was Friday.

Because the county is undergoing a restructuring process and does not know what its future administrative needs will be, roads engineer Les Shepherd is becoming the CAO for at least the next three months.

County review

Speaking of restructuring, municipal clerks are trying to determine the financial impact of switching to a one-tier (county only) government. This work, which is expected to be completed by the end of the month, will then include a cost comparison with restructuring and an "enhanced" status quo (sharing of services rather than formal amalgamation of municipalities.)

Hyland Crest

The first part of the meeting was a closed session during which representatives from Extendicare touched on their review of the senior citizens home. The county turned over the home's management to Extendicare two months ago and because the report is so lengthy, the chairman of the home's management committee, Jock Mavor, felt it wasn't appropriate to comment on the report at this time.

The committee will come up with recommendations for the next meeting.

Chamber report

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Dean was optimistic about the summer. He said people dropping by the Chamber's booth at various shows indicate they plan to spend at least three days here, compared to the average one-and-a-half-day visit. "It's the first positive year at shows in terms of what people are going to be doing," he said.

However, he says people are worried about two things: health services and taxes. The uncertainty about hospital services "comes up so often and it has to be resolved."

The county pays the Chamber \$50,000 a year to market the Highlands. "We feel your \$50,000 has been well spent and we've worked our buns off spending it," Dean said. But cutbacks at a regional level means the Chamber has to raise more of its money for marketing.

County makes bid for workfare

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While other areas have turned down the opportunity, Haliburton County is applying to be one of the pilot projects for the province's new "workfare" program.

"It's been made clear (by Minister Dave Tsobouchi) there would be no choice about workfare, so if it is going to be happening anyway, we felt it was important to get in on the ground floor," says Warden Murray Fearrey on Friday, two days after county council unanimously approved the plan.

Several other areas have said "no thanks" to the government's invitation, but Fearrey says unions were afraid participants would be taking jobs and councils didn't want the extra administrative work.

As to those people who are against workfare on the principle that people who are receiving welfare shouldn't be forced to work, Fearrey says "you have to believe these people want to work and they'd feel better coming to work... I'm sure if they were able bodied they'd feel much better doing something for money rather than doing nothing."

The government has two plans for welfare reform: one is workfare, when participants would work 17 hours a week for a non-profit agency; and the other is learnfare, which stresses re-training.

Because agencies such as Sir Sandford Fleming College and Northern Lights have experience with job placements, Fearrey said council's proposals would include some sort of partnership. "We need the other groups who have the expertise."

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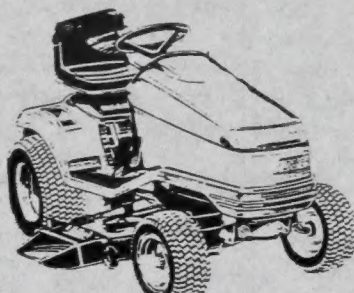
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Teacher wins coveted award

■ *Helen Newton makes world smaller for her students with creative efforts*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

HELEN NEWTON HAS stayed put most of her life.

She lives next door to the former lodge in Ingoldsby where she grew up as a child.

For the past 26 years, she has made the 15-kilometre trip to teach at the same Minden elementary school she went to herself as a young girl.

But from within the four walls of her classroom at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, she and her students have been able to travel around the world, making stops in other schools across Canada and even more exotic locations, such as Australia, Hawaii and France.

The group's tour guide on its globe-trotting, Internet adventure has been a skinny little character no bigger than an envelope, called Flat Stanley.

Flat Stanley and Mrs. Newton's imagination have made the world small for her class of Grade 3 students — so small that travelling from Minden to Texas for a visit with another class takes far less time than the morning bus ride to school for most of the kids.

And for the kids in Mrs. Newton's class, the ride to school couldn't be quick enough — they can't wait to get there and find out which wonderful place they'll be visiting that day.

Along the route, almost as though through osmosis, they learn about geography, science, writing, working computers, doing mathematics, drawing, problem solving — things they could have learned from more traditional forms of instruction, but may not have been as keen to practise.

And it's because of this creative approach to teaching that Mrs. Newton has just been given one of the province's most prestigious education awards.

She has been named one of three recipients of education television station TVOntario's annual TVOntario Teaching Awards.

Two other local teachers, Jim Hopkins of Gooderham Elementary School and Bernie Davis of ASES, were also nominated for the award.

Each year the station, along with the Ontario Teachers' Federation Awards Committee, selects one elementary teacher, one secondary teacher and one Francophone teacher and recognizes them for "innovative and creative approaches to teaching that have delivered exceptional, positive results. The innovation and creativity may be found in the conception or application of a particular idea, teaching approach or strategy."

Colleagues, students and friends who supported her nomination, say Mrs. Newton has demonstrated the ability to challenge and interest her pupils with creative and innovative programs throughout her career.

But they say it's in her work with computers over the past decade — particularly the past two years since the board brought IBM equipment and educational software into Grade 3 classrooms — that her imagination,



GLOBE-TROTTERS: Despite the fact that she "didn't even know how to turn on a computer 10 years ago," teacher Helen Newton has won a TVOntario Teaching Award largely because of her creative approach to using computers in the classroom. She and her

Grade 3 class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden have been able to travel the globe on the Internet. Here, Mrs. Newton works with students Ryan Robinson, right, and Josh Warburton.

technical skills and teaching approach have combined to produce incredible results among her students.

"Helen has and continues to be truly a pioneer in the field of computer applications in education," the board's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, said in his nomination letter. "... She has taken our present (computer) initiative and together with her students she has soared away beyond what was expected."

That's pretty high praise for someone who admits "(she) didn't even know how to turn on a computer 10 years ago."

But since she found the ON switch, Mrs. Newton hasn't been able to turn the machines off.

"Those computers are not toys," she says of the five set up in her classroom. "They're on all day. It's part of the program. Every child can use them to go as far as they want to go."

Students in Mrs. Newton's class are just as accustomed to seeing their teacher clamoring around beneath desks sorting through fistfuls of wire and cable, as they are to seeing her at the front of the room.

As one of her pupils, Nicky Wallace, said in a recent speech about his teacher: "She's a pretty good computer whiz. She must be because everyone is always coming to our room to ask her questions about their computers ... Sometimes when you come into our classroom you can't find Mrs. Newton. You say to yourself, 'Where is she?' Likely as not, one of the kids will say she's under the computer hooking up the wires!"

"It's true," agrees Mrs. Newton, who says she gained her mechanical know-how while acting as the eyes for her husband, Alvin, who has been almost completely blind for more than two decades.

And with a unique project she created with several teachers from across the province and the U.S., Mrs. Newton has opened the eyes of her students to a vast world outside Haliburton County that can be squeezed down so small it will fit right

inside their classroom.

The Flat Stanley project was developed from a book written by Jeff Brown about a boy, Flat Stanley, who wakes up one morning to find he has been squashed flat by a bulletin board that toppled over on him. Not only does he survive the accident in fine health, but also he gains the added benefit of being able to travel around the world in an envelope.

Using the same idea, students in Mrs. Newton's class have made their own Flat Stanleys and other flat relatives and sent them out to classrooms

the next morning on disk.

Through Flat Stanley's travels, the students learn about life in different provinces, states and countries, and forge links with other children who have similar interests.

"For the child it's really great because they are learning 'the real' information," says Mrs. Newton. "When you read a book the information is old before the book is even published. But on the Internet, they are learning first-hand information."

Computers also give many students in her class who have difficulty writing

ed about sitting down and using the machines. And it shows in the high quality of their work.

"I really find for the children these computers have made all the difference in the world," says Mrs. Newton. "It's another vehicle for learning."

And just as much as they enjoy surfing the 'net with the latest technology, the kids in Mrs. Newton's class also love one of the earliest vehicles for learning — storytelling.

Mrs. Newton's tales of what the school was like in "the old days" when she was a student their age hold them in a spell.

She tells them how the children used to ride to school in a big metal cab on the back of an old truck when she was a student there from Kindergarten to Grade 9. Or how the boys and girls had to play in separate yards. Or that the space their classroom occupies used to be a cow pasture.

And the children turn away from their computers and realize again just how small the world really is.

"That's the kind of thing I've found really makes a difference. When you can talk to the children on a personal level. When you can be a team. You've got to be a team."

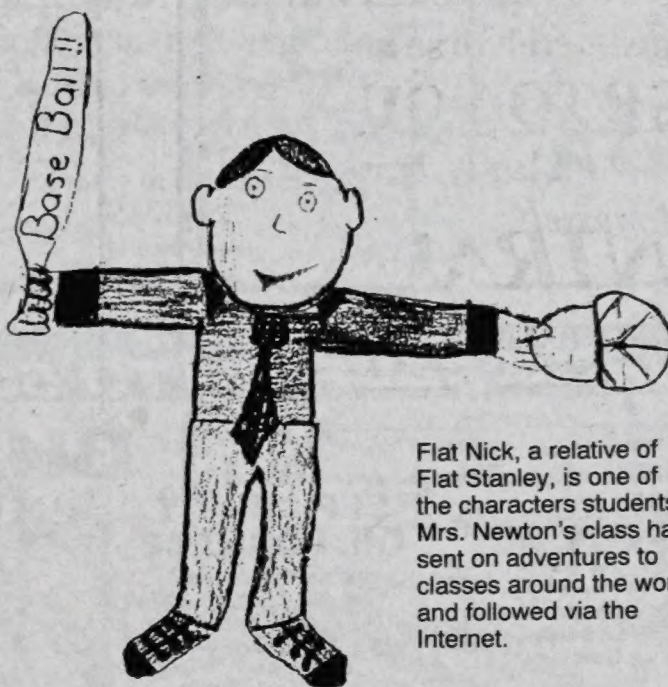
And that philosophy isn't lost on her students.

"When I came in my room and told the class about the award, they were really excited and they said, 'We Won!'" she explains. "But that's the way it is, they're part of it."

During the first week of June, the whole team will get a chance to share the spotlight as TVO's camera crews arrive at ASES to film Mrs. Newton's class in action for a TV special.

Then at a gala reception in Toronto on June 13, Mrs. Newton will accept her award, including a plaque, a \$1,000 cheque for herself and an additional \$1,000 for educational materials for her school.

But much to their disappointment, Mrs. Newton had to break the news to her students that there wouldn't be enough room for all of them in her hotel room.



Flat Nick, a relative of Flat Stanley, is one of the characters students in Mrs. Newton's class have sent on adventures to classrooms around the world and followed via the Internet.

worldwide via "snail mail."

While the characters travel to distant points around the globe by post, the class monitors their travels via the Internet.

Students around the world who receive the Flat Stanleys and Marys and Nicks and other relatives, take them on tours of their homes, write about their adventures and return them to Mrs. Newton's class.

Because the school is not yet online, Mrs. Newton downloads the information on her computer at home each night and brings it into the classroom

with a pen on paper the ability to communicate more freely typing words with the keyboard.

About half of Mrs. Newton's 21 students have been identified with some form learning exceptionality.

As a first step to using the computers, Mrs. Newton teaches all of the students keyboarding skills. Some of the kids are typing less than 10 words per minute, while others are in the high 40s and 50s — one girl can speed along at 65 words per minute.

Regardless of how fast they can key in words, all of the students are excit-

Twelve jobs lost in Minden

FROM page 1

many of the affected people.

The break-down of the job losses is: one clerical position, two senior technician positions and nine area technician positions. While Minden used to have 15 area technicians, it will now have four.

This touches all areas of field work, from data collection, creel census, fish and wildlife, timber management and responding to nuisance bear calls.

It's not yet known how public service will be affected.

"We're still going through a pretty trying time," Flemming says. "We'll have to look closely at setting priorities and deciding what we can afford and what we can't afford. It's a pretty drastic change..."

"People are going to have to be understanding. The MNR will still have a strong area presence but there will be some things we won't be dealing with any more. You just can't go from 15 area technicians to four

and still respond to the person who phones with a nuisance bear problem and wants us to respond immediately."

The office is also coming up with changes to work permits, perhaps eliminating the need for them, much as people no longer require burning permits if they follow all the rules.

The office's budget has not yet been finalized.

At the Frost Centre, no jobs were lost but one person was told he may be bumped as part of the complex process that some expect to take 10 months. With bumping, a person with more seniority can "bump" somebody in a different office out of a job, as long as the job category is the same. Part of the OPSEU strike was about bumping protocol: the government wanted employees to be able to bump only within a 40 km radius; the union won the right to bump anywhere in the province, to a maximum of three times.

Meanwhile, on Friday afternoon it was "nuts" at the Haliburton MNR fire base. Luckily there was a late start to the fire season, because all the changes in manpower are happening at the busiest time of the year.

The MNR has closed down several attack stations: Tweed, Carlton Place, Plevna, Bancroft, Bracebridge and Whitney. Now, the Haliburton fire base is responsible for the area south of the French River to Lake Ontario, and from Georgian Bay east to the Ottawa River. Crews had the option of transferring to Haliburton.

"It is a fair inconvenience for some but (fire fighting) is something that gets in your blood, says Tom Russell, who's in charge of the Haliburton base. Some people may move to the area but one person is commuting daily from Bancroft and another is commuting from Bracebridge. All people who were on fire crews last year were offered jobs on crews this year. Crew jobs are generally for three months of the year.

Eight crews are now based in Haliburton, whereas last year there were four. Russell says Haliburton was chosen for several reasons: it's central, it has the room for expansion, it's on the lake which facilitates helicopter traffic and the Stanhope airport is nearby when the larger helicopters are needed.

There have been 70 fires so this year.



WHERE THE ART IS

It's a good thing that five-year-old Lillya Schulist comes from a hockey family, because this signed picture of Doug Gilmour is going to be prominently displayed at her Wilno home. She won the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College raffle and Brian Holden, pictured here, sold her the winning ticket. He says she was "elated" to be the big winner of the raffle, which raised more than \$300. Sleeman Breweries donated the picture.

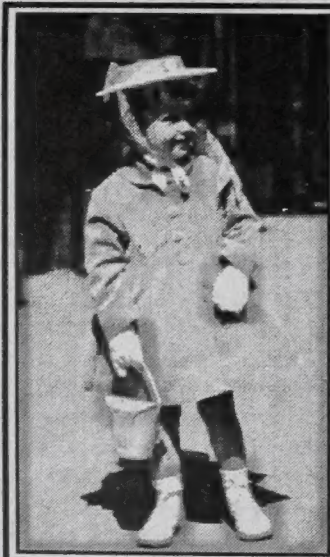
White Pines being planted near Tingey Lake

This spring 79,000 three-year-old white pine trees are being planted, under contract, on Crown land near Tingey Lake in Hindon Township. The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden began the project on May 9. This is the last step in a multi-phase procedure, to reforest a white pine and poplar cutover.

Northern Timberhouse of Minden contributed funding towards the project as an expression of their

concern for the environment and for the replenishment of a tree species which they use in building their log structures.

The hand planting is by Arbor International, a forestry company in Downsview. MNR is providing the planning, support and most of the funding. The results will be beneficial to all when the seedlings become mature, majestic and very valuable white pine trees.



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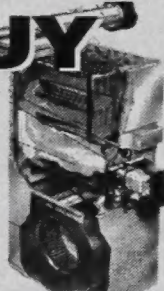
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Head Lake's goose is cooked:

Will Dysart end up solving its problem by feeding geese to the needy?

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Unwanted Canada geese that flock to Haliburton's Head Lake in growing numbers each summer could eventually end up swimming around in cooking pots filled with savory sauces at area food banks.

The Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) is looking into granting municipalities special permits to take nuisance geese from parks and waterways and putting them on dinner plates for the needy.

"We're exploring the idea this year," said John Williamson, the federal agency's chief of enforcement for Ontario. "We're not necessarily going to do it, but it's something we're taking a look at."

In the United States, Michigan and Minnesota are already trying to control overabundant Canada goose populations by capturing, killing and delivering the birds to food banks.

It's possible the same model could work in Ontario, Williamson told *The Echo*.

"We aren't going to take a lead on it," he said. "If there's a municipality that thinks they've got a big enough problem, then they could try to convince us to issue a special permit to do it. But we're not going to do the legwork."

Told of the proposal, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality may appeal to the CWS to allow it to turn Head Lake's unwanted geese at into much-needed food.

"That's very interesting," he said. "It could be something

council will entertain. I'll bring it to council at its next meeting."

Williamson said the plan is sure to raise a backlash from people who don't agree with killing the migratory birds.

"There's going to be some heat. Not everybody is going to think it's a good idea. If you don't use the park, there are never too many geese."

But for the many who find themselves doing the goose-step around the birds' ready supply of droppings at Rotary Park, the idea of decorating dinner plates with grilled, stewed or smoked goose may not be distasteful.

In the meantime, Williamson said Dysart can apply to the CWS for a special permit to control the number of geese at Head Lake by spraying the eggs with a mineral oil that ensures they won't hatch.

He said there is also a permit that would allow the municipality to collect the geese and transfer them elsewhere, but "we probably wouldn't issue it."

Nobody wants to accept Canada geese on their property any longer, said Williamson.

Fearrey said the municipality could consider following Toronto council's lead to fine people who are caught feeding geese.

"We're asking people not to feed them, but if it gets to be that much of a problem, we will bring in a fine," he said.

In Toronto, giving a goose a bite to eat carries a fine of \$105.

Williamson said Ontario's population of Canada geese is presently increasing by 30 per cent annually.



Firefighters inspect damage at Scott family's gas station in Kinmount

Three businesses destroyed during an early morning fire in Kinmount

by **JODY LINDBECK**
Staff Reporter

Fire has gutted a building in Kinmount, destroying the premises of three businesses.

The building, owned by the Scott family, housed the Kinmount Gas Bar operated by Merv Preston, Kirk's Auto Body owned by Kirk Longmuir, and Larry Vick's car dealership.

Somerville fire chief Dean Spry said firefighters were alerted about 5:30 a.m. yesterday by Ontario Hydro workers.

The workers had been out answering an emergency call when they spotted the fire. The men returned to their depot and alerted the fire brigade.

Firefighters

from Somerville answered the call, with assistance from several other brigades, including Bexley and Fenelon.

Spry said the building was well alight when firefighters arrived at the scene.

The fire was brought under control by about 7:45 a.m. and was extinguished by 8:30 a.m.

The biggest concern for firefighters was the risk of explosion posed by "fat boy" tanks filled with propane gas, as well as oxygen-acetylene equipment

used on the premises.

Spry said these were quickly removed to reduce the risk of explosion.

The cause of the fire is still being investigated, with no possibilities as yet ruled out. A lightning strike is one possible cause being investigated.

After extinguishing the fire yesterday, firefighters cordoned off the scene as the blaze had caused some structural damage to the steel girder roof and concrete block walls.

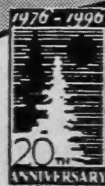


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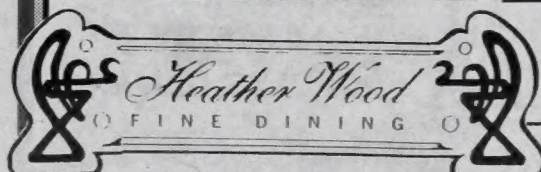
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O'Reilly votes against bill

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A bill which changes the Canadian Human Rights Act to add sexual orientation as a prohibited ground for discrimination was not supported by the riding's Liberal MP.

John O'Reilly voted against his government's proposal in the free vote, along with almost 30 other Liberals.

"Many lobby groups are presenting their opinions to Members and I think I have listened to all the people who wish to make their views known to me," he said. "I have told the Prime Minister's office that I cannot support this Bill and have voted against it, as dictated by my conscience. There was no debate that can change my mind on this issue."

"It is my belief that I represent a largely Christian, family-oriented riding and that any attempt to undermine family values will not get my support. The Bill was passed but I feel I represented the majority of the constituents in the riding by voting no."

O'Reilly said he received numerous letters and phone calls with constituents telling him to vote against the proposed change.

"I hope that my constituents stand united with me on this issue. In my opinion, every Canadian is presently protected under the Canadian Human Rights Code against discrimination," he said.

The Canadian Human Rights Act applies to employment with, and the provision of goods and services by, the federal government and federally-regulated businesses such as banks and airlines.

Most employers, such as schools, small businesses and religious and cultural organizations, are regulated provincially and would not be affected.

Mental health reform has come a long way

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There are two images which stick out in June Partridge's mind.

One is of a travelling display of a cage in which people with mental illness used to be locked up. Actually, she couldn't look at it because "it was too painful to think this might have happened to my love one."

Today, after years of advocating for the mentally ill and struggling to make sure they get the help they need when they need it, she's tempted to see if the cage could once again tour the province. "Sometimes I'd like to get it out and say 'this is how you're still dealing with mental illness.'"

The second image is more positive. It's of a woman who stood up and spoke at a mental health meeting. The woman, using the appropriate props, said "I am not a nut, I am a person. I am not a loonie, I am a person. I am not a case, I am a person."

Mental illness is not a stigma, it is a disease like any other. Instead of attacking the heart or lungs, it strikes at the brain, causing chemical imbalances which are

beyond the person's control.

"Mental illness is misunderstood," said Dr. Bennett Wu, who welcomed the people to the public information meeting organized by Bess Cox and the Haliburton County Mental Health Support Group, which Partridge chairs. "People look at it not as an illness but something morally wrong or something the person can control. In nearly 100% of the cases, the person cannot help themselves."

But thanks to groups like Haliburton's progress is being made. There is mounting pressure on governments to address mental health issues properly and fairly, and in the Highlands, that means including "consumer/survivors", their families, service providers and concerned members of the community. "I've found the possibilities to be very exciting, even though they are exhausting," Partridge says after months of meetings and letter writing.

The province is in the early stages of a 10-year reform, and locally, the committee has been working hard to make sure its needs and people are well represented. At first it appeared that funding for community-based projects would come from the closure of psychiatric hospital beds, but Partridge was pleased to say there is a moratorium on the closure of beds. While it is important to have



MORE CHANGES AHEAD: June Partridge holds up the district health council's mental health reform plan.

more services available in the community, there are times when hospitalization is vital and that need will never disappear, no matter how good the local program is.

"Someone is listening, someone heard us and I am grateful," she said. Without more services and available beds, there will be more suicides, more hospitalization, more family stresses and more cost to society on the whole as well as individual families.

It's hoped that within the next month, a new sponsoring body will be found for mental health dollars, which ensure that people get care paid for by the government. Local doctors, led by Dr. Wu in Minden and Dr. Norm Bottom in Haliburton, are helping to enhance the knowledge and skills of doctors who are often in the front line of dealing with mental illness. And thanks was extended to Gale Wicks for her support and commitment to her clients.

Thank you

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped make the Grand Opening at Fort Irwin a great success.

The Honourable Chris Hodgson M.P.P.
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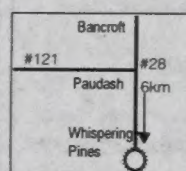
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A family's struggle becomes public plea

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Until the principal came knocking on the door of her classroom, Gloria Weight's life had been as normal as life can be for a woman who juggles a job with being a mother of five, a wife and an active member of her church and community.

But when the principal told her that her teenage daughter was going "berserk" in the cafeteria and needed to be taken to the hospital, it was the first of many times Mrs. Weight would have to rush out the door with fear pounding through her heart.

Last Wednesday night, however, mother and daughter sat side by side, the Kleenex box handy as they described what it is like to live with mental illness in the family. And unless someone has had to live with it, they say there is no way to understand the force with which it hits a family, tossing everything and everyone topsy turvy. Some families don't survive. Some people with mental illness don't live long enough to get it under control.

The daughter is Bess Cox, well known in Minden through her work with the Minden Times, the agricultural board and being a wife and mother in a very busy family. Just after puberty hit, her family was hit with a volley of episodes ranging from the terrifying to the exhausting. Bess was diagnosed as being manic depressive, and at the time, she was the youngest true manic admitted at Whitby psychiatric hospital.

If she had been diagnosed with cancer or diabetes, she would



A MOTHER'S LOVE, A DAUGHTER'S HOPE: Gloria Weight and her daughter Bess Cox were guest speakers at a meeting devoted to increasing awareness of mental health issues.

have received sympathy. Instead, she was taunted, called crazy and to some extent, her family was ostracized. The normal pangs and hurts of adolescence were compounded by the dramatic mood swings caused by the mental illness and the fact that while in hospital, she grew by 10" and 77 pounds. It was a nightmare.

Close your eyes, Bess told the 55 people gathered at the PineStone Thursday night for a public education seminar on mental illness. Imagine it's the middle of the night and you're traipsing down the hall of your home on the way to the washroom. Because everything is so familiar to you, you don't turn on the lights. Suddenly, however, you are totally disoriented. You don't know where you are. You can't find the light or the

door. And you're terrified.

With mental illness, it's easy to become quickly disoriented, to get off track, and not so easy to realize that with proper medication, support and a counsellor you can trust, help is available.

Close your eyes again, Cox said. Now hear this inner monologue: "I just can't take it any more, it's just too much. There seems to be no end in sight. Oh no, I don't want to think about it... I've got the razor blades - all I'm going to do is watch my life flow out of my wrists. It would be so easy and I would finally be free."

"I'm lucky," she said once everyone's eyes were open again. "When I needed help, it was found. I'm a wife to a wonderful man, mother to two beautiful children. I walk proud when I walk down the street. I lead a

full and contented life...

"Serious mental illness is a disease. There is no stigma for those of us who have accepted it. There's no stigma about being on medication and getting help. The brain is only an organ like the kidney, the liver or the heart. If something goes wrong, see a doctor. Don't expect them to be mind-readers - speak up for yourself. (But) if your brain isn't functioning, how can you tell someone what's the matter if you don't know yourself?"

By speaking out, by letting others know help is available and by reminding the community that much more needs to be done, she hopes she'll help others reach the same realization.

It was very appropriate that both mother and daughter were together, because even though it was the daughter with the ill-

ness, it was the mother who had to fight to make sure it didn't kill her. As another daughter writes, "if not for Mother's dedication and love, I don't think Bess would be alive today."

Mrs. Weight stood by her daughter, tried to protect her and make sure she got the help she needed.

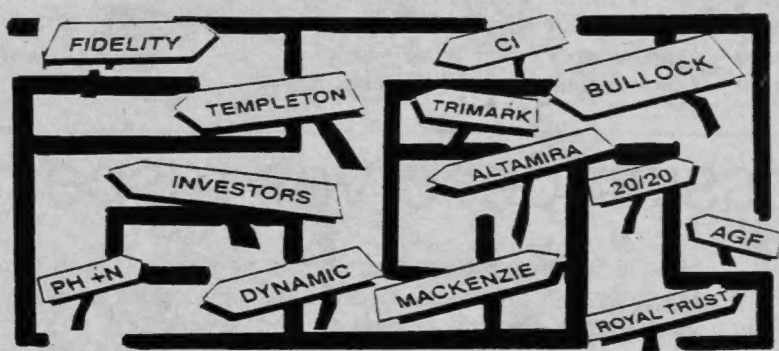
Before that episode in the high school cafeteria, "my daughter was a tall, willowy blond with a happy disposition (and quick to make friends). She could always see the humour in what was said. And here she was, a patient in a mental hospital..."

"How does this influence the family? I loved my daughter, she was flesh of my flesh. Was I responsible? How could it happen? Why did it happen?"

Medication made her daughter do strange things. Lack of medication made her do even stranger things. She couldn't sleep for more than an hour at a time. Her parents spent many nights driving around in search of her, wanting to make sure she had a roof over her head, food on her plate and was protected from the taunts and condemnation of others. At one point Mrs. Weight would teach all day and then drive to Bess's side at Whitby, not wanting her daughter to also have to cope with a terrible loneliness.

"Help is available but it is not accessible enough," she says, still fighting for the rights and happiness of her daughter. "We can't stamp out mental illness but let us see it in the same light as heart and stroke or cancer and get rid of the stigma."

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Editorial

Breaking beyond the boundaries of small town life

Bigger is better. Cottage country is redneck country. What do people do up there in a small town? Aren't you bored?

Known for its idyllic, ruggedly pastoral beauty, culturally the Haliburton Highlands has sometimes been viewed as being a bit... backward. It doesn't have the synergy and excitement of "the city", with endless opportunities for cultural or social activities. Or so the reputation goes.

But time and time again, Highlanders prove that even though they live in a county with only two three-coloured traffic lights, nothing can stop their creativity, ingenuity and progressiveness.

Last week, after a province-wide search, TVOntario announced that Minden's Helen Newton had been chosen as one of three recipients of its award for best teacher. With hundreds of applications – and thousands of teachers – to choose from, for many people it must seem ironic that someone who teaches in the same school she attended as a child and lives on a lake beside the place where she was born, is being honoured for bringing her classroom into the computer age. Not only that, but she's found ways to bring the world to her classroom door, all while fulfilling her traditional role of instilling knowledge of "the 3 Rs."

City dwellers might assume Mrs. Newton is one of the Generation Xers who was weaned on computer games and learned how to surf the net before getting a driver's licence. Wrong. Ten years ago she knew nothing about computers and was content to spend her spare time hand-creating the silk-screened scarves she sells on the Studio Tour. She loves her home, she loves her family, and she loves the lifestyle of the Highlands. But when the school board introduced computers in her Grade 3 classroom a couple of years ago, something clicked. Instead of relying on her tried-and-true teaching methods, she decided to explore the opportunities, taking advantage of the computer's strengths to complement her regular lessons. She has not let the size of her school or size of the place she calls home hamper her in any way. Indeed, she is far more advanced than many of her urban contemporaries. Congratulations to her and her class for honouring the Highlands with such an achievement.

In another, totally unrelated story, Andrea Burton is crossing the world by plane to take on the challenge of working in a country where she does not know the language or any of the people. She too grew up in Haliburton, went to school here, and loves the area's beauty. When she was a teenager exploring her options, career choices did not seem very varied. Becoming a teachers seemed to be the predictable path for a woman who was academically inclined.

But she found another world opening its doors to her when she started studying Russian in university. Since then she's become fluent, translating for Russian players on the Toronto Maple Leafs, having a bevy of career opportunities beckoning her while her friends who studied English fear they'll have to content themselves with McJobs until the economy picks up.

Andrea is one of a growing number of HHSS graduates who have taken the strengths of life in the Highlands – a sense of community, good friends, natural beauty – and used them as a springboard to untold opportunities far beyond the county's borders. She's done things most people here wouldn't have dreamed of, not stifled at all from her upbringing in a small town. And why should she be?

Life in a small town can be as rich in opportunities as any city, which after all is just a big collection of small neighbourhoods. There is nothing to be ashamed of when you mention you live on a lake or quiet country road or small village nearly three hours north of "the city." Then again, nor can you use the Highlands as an excuse for not taking your mind or your dreams any place in the world.

M.P.



Riding the winds on Lake Kashagawigamog

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Boarders need a place to play

To the Editor:

With reference to last week's article on skateboarding, have some people forgotten that it is the primary function of teenagers to challenge the previous generation by their choice of music, hairstyle and clothing?

As for skateboarding at the school, is it not logical to expect to find kids playing in a school yard? I cannot believe that any damage they may cause could be any worse than that of a stray baseball. I would far rather see them "hanging out" at the front

or rear of the school than wheeling down sidewalks or the middle of the street.

In a town that has a lack of recreational activities these kids have found something to do; they are not out shoplifting or mugging tourists. Many of them are extremely talented with their boarding skills, and I urge members of the local community to help them find a way to better display these talents.

The arena and curling rink are empty for the summer months, can they not be utilized for a skateboard or roller blade rink? Can someone donate the lumber

so the kids can build a "half-pipe" as a more appropriate place to do their jumps than the edges of sidewalks? What about Head Lake Park, which is sadly underused? Can an area not be set aside there for the use of these kids?

I hope that the skaters will not become discouraged and destructive, but will instead learn to use the controversy to find a constructive solution for the problem of a place to play.

Sandi Luck,
Redstone Lake

Self expression deserves respect

To the Editor:

Attitudes - Isn't it amazing how attitudes and appearances can affect the way a person thinks and feels about another. If you are a parent, 30 years and older, chances are you are the parent of a new generation of teenagers. Teenagers - most children can hardly wait to become one, while on the other hand, many parents dread this transformation. All of a sudden we are no longer totally in control of these children - how they look, think, act or even the music they listen to. The struggle between who-knows-what-best begins.

Do you remember: "Signs, Signs, everywhere you find, Gawkin at the scenery, breakin up my mind. Do this, don't do that, can't you read the signs."

Were the impressions we made as teenagers so unnoticed, even by ourselves, that we've forgotten the hurt, disillusionment and resentment we felt. Every gener-

ation is full of young people trying to be him or herself. Every generation is also full of grown people who have fought against the restraint of the system only to become the system.

These young adults are striving just as diligently as anyone who has ever wanted to be respected for who they are, how they feel and what they think. We, as adults, need to remember that these are hearts, minds and self-images that we are responsible for.

"The sign said: Long-haired, freaky people need not apply. So I tucked my hair up under my hat and went in to ask him, why? He said, 'You look like a fine upstanding young man, I think you'll do,' so I took off my hat and said, 'Imagine that, huh, me working for you'."

Being looked down on for how you dress, act and think is

not new to the age of teenagers. My son dresses in baggy pants and oversized shirts, with numerous new hairstyles and colours. He even has an earring, or should I say three earrings. One of these is in his lip! Imagine that. Our children have grown from where we were as teenagers. Expanded in their own personalities and in their goals to reach the adult who they will become. We can either degrade and hamper their growth or we can encourage and guide them productively. They deserve our respect and encouragement.

"The sign says you have to have a membership card to get inside. Hey you, mister, can't you read? You've got to have a shirt and tie to get a seat. You can't sit, no you can't eat. You're not suppose to be."

continued page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Chamber keeps busy

by CONNIE SIMS
Chamber of Commerce President

HELLO AGAIN. I know everyone is busy for the upcoming season. After the long, hard, winter, it hasn't been easy getting everything back into shape.

We are attempting to meet quarterly with our MPP/MNR minister, Chris Hodgson, to keep up-to-date with provincial matters. May 13, we were able to schedule an impromptu meeting at Hart Lodge to hear Chris explain the new budget brought down on May 10. Thirty-seven members and guests were able to attend this breakfast meeting. A question and answer period proved to be very productive following the minister's presentation.

Hopefully, in the future, the province will consider more tourism funding to attract American visitors to Central Ontario. Local merchants are reminded to pay a fair market value on the American dollar. This can be easily verified by a telephone call to your local banking institute, daily. Let's keep our American cousins happy!

Hundreds of calls are coming in for summer events, attractions and accommodation each week now and our staff is busy mailing out the information requested.

We are also regularly receiving an ever increasing number of inquiries from individuals interested in Haliburton County as a potential home for their business. We, of course, re-direct these inquiries to the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Five new businesses have started up recently in the county. We wish each of them success.

Our fund-raising committee, spearheaded by Marion Teatro, is very busy finalizing plans for an elegant dinner/dance at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, October 18. It will be a gala affair with a live band, 17 members featuring Don Pierre and the Canadian All Stars. They play Glen Miller classics. I can hardly wait! I know for sure the band members will be wearing tuxedos. There will be a hidden surprise for each person attending the dinner/dance.

Getting back to reality. The Haliburton Economic Development Corporation is offering training opportunities in Community Economic Development, Leadership and Strategic Planning, beginning May 27 and for two consecutive Monday evenings at Wigamog Inn. I hope many of you will take advantage of these important workshops as they will definitely educate us as we enter into the twenty-first century, which is closing in on us more quickly than we think. The cost is \$5 for one session or \$10 for all three.

Planning is being finalized for a major draw event for 1996-1997. Let us know of any ideas you may have for raising revenue for the Chamber. Our next Business To Business meeting will be June 5 at Hart Lodge, starting at 6:00 p.m. The sponsor for this event will be Carnarvon Building Supplies Ltd. Look for the Chamber advertisement in our local papers.

Letters to the Editor cont'd

A matter of understanding

from page 10

Imagine a life, generation after generation, everyone following in the same footsteps at the same pace. Luckily, our world is made up of wondrous creativity, imagination, exploration and expansion. No two people exactly alike, no two generations exactly the same. The amount of knowledge we pass on to our children is only as important as the knowledge that they pass back to us.

"The sign said, 'Everyone welcome. Come on in, kneel down and pray.' When they passed around the plate at the

end of it all, I didn't have a penny to pay. So I got me a pen and a paper and I made up my own little sign. It said, 'Thank you Lord for thinking about me, I'm alive and doing fine'."

Every one of us, no matter our age, should wisely consider the impact our actions have on others around us. We all have a lot to learn and a lot to give. The teenagers of today will one day govern over us in our senior years. How would you like to be understood...or misunderstood.

Nancy Rivard,
Haliburton

Association marks 35 years of supporting people's dreams

This is an excerpt from the executive director's report in the spring newsletter of the Haliburton County Association of Community Living. Cheryl Curry writes:

"Believe it or not, as of April 27, the Association has been incorporated for 35 years. This is really exciting and I am proud to be a part of such a wonderful organization.

"I would like to congratulate the foresight and wisdom of those parents and community members who started our organization 35 years ago. You should all be very proud of what you have done for your sons and daughters. Congratulations also to those volunteers and community members who still continue on to this day, assisting with and supporting people's goals and dreams. It is amazing what has been accomplished over those years. I hope I will be around in one way or another for the next 35 years."



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past serves as a reminder to all modern-day photographers — make sure you mark the date and subject's name on the back of your pictures! Mary Ferns of Irondale took this photo from her mother's

album of early days in the Highlands. Unfortunately, she doesn't know who the gentleman is, or the make of car. Can any of our readers help?

How much will we pay to save a human life?

Canadians tend to be very generous if approached properly. Our compassion compelled us to help Pakistani twins travel to Canada to undergo an incredibly complicated — and expensive — operation, and we mourned with the family when one of them died. A Toronto mother with a believable story of poverty and incurable cancer recently conned us into donating over one hundred thousand dollars for herself and her son. On the other hand our sense of duty forces us to maintain the Paul Bernardos of our society in relative, if isolated, comfort at a cost of millions of dollars per year.

Most developed countries share — or at least used to share — Canada's belief in the sanctity of life. Even Africa, the global sick man, warranted the occasional outpouring of charity. The world community, hounded by the media, the music industry, and graphic images of starvation and death, went to strife-torn Ethiopia in the mid 80s and rescued a people who have since made an impressive turnaround and are now largely self-sufficient. It would appear



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

that this generosity produced dividends. How, then, do we explain the recent collapse in the value of African lives on the international aid market?

It is estimated that a one hundred million dollar intervention — one tenth of the Royal Bank's profits for last year — could have stopped the 1994 low-tech genocide in Rwanda. The tab would have worked out to around \$100 per victim, a bargain by any life-saving standards. Spears and machetes would have been no match for a handful of well-armed troops. Despite repeated warnings of impending bloodshed, too little arrived too late, and close to one million civilians eventually died. We now have a lost generation of traumatized civilians and guilty perpetrators who will mock all our pretentious prattle about compassion and justice far into the future. Rwanda was obviously not marketed properly to the media. A nation of dads, moms and kids in

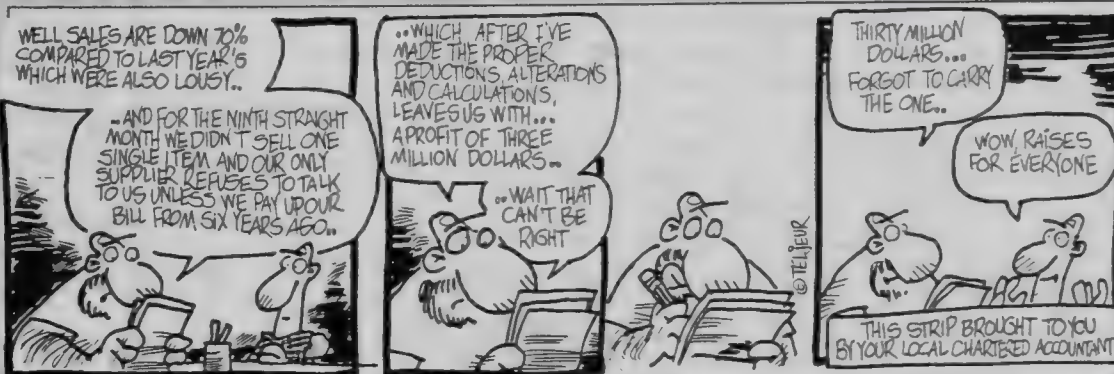
imminent peril suffered from a lack of media exposure, quite unlike the cute and cuddly Pakistani twins we saw so often on the tube. Even Grand Banks seal pups have benefited from better P.R. than has Rwanda.

Perhaps even more disturbingly, Burundi, Rwanda's sister republic with the same volatile ethnic mix, is now also on the brink of genocide. Every day, reports of killings reach the capital Bujumbura. The local political parties are at an antagonistic impasse, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Gali is calling for help, and no-one appears to be listening. The world community remains strangely paralyzed, the media are busy elsewhere, uninterested in a "quarrel in a far away country between people of whom we know nothing". The nightmare seems about to re-occur, and many of its victims will be refugees from Rwanda.

In this, our willingness to stand by doing nothing, our nation becomes an accomplice in mass murder. No doubt we will all be watching the Olympics in Atlanta as the annoyance of this latest genocide comes to sully an otherwise great summer.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfer



SNEAKER DAY:

Across Haliburton County, people put on their walking shoes on Friday and headed out for some fun and fitness



by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

Finally, a chance to get out of those uncomfortable high heels, and too-tight loafers, and a chance to slip into some well-worn, grubby old sneakers.

The sky was clear and the sun beamed down on active sneaker day participants as they walked, ran or just relaxed in their sports shoes.

Sneakered students at the high school took part in a combination theme day, Sneaker/Dress Down Day, and were seen "power walking" at 12:10.

Teachers at the school were no exception, wearing jeans and running shoes, and English teacher/sneaker wearer Bob Penfold even wrote an adoring poem for his sneakers, which covered one bulletin board for all to see.

More Sneaker day coverage next page...



Top left: Family Medical Centre walkers Susan Bain pulling Matthew and Denver, Stephanie Smith, Dr. Tina Stephenson and daughter Sarah.

Bottom left: Connie Sawyer, Kathy Gartshore, her niece Brooke Sanders, Marion Gartshore in Minden.

Above: Linda Brandon and Russell Snodden of Haliburton high school take a stroll.

NOTICE

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Haliburton high school track team sets new records at Kawartha meet

by PAUL MORISSETTE
Coach

The HHSS track and field team swept the Kawartha Championship yesterday in a very strong display of running, jumping and throwing. For much of the day the finish line was a blaze of red and white as Haliburton Highlands runners ran to 18 first place finishes while placing more than 40 athletes in the top three podium positions, including three records.

Not to be outdone the field athletes won five events and placed in the top three in another 25 events.

Once again the men led by Mike Bradley who won the sprint 100 and 200 metre runs establishing a new Kawartha record of 11.0 seconds in the 100 metre run. Travis Willison also had an exceptional day capturing three first place ribbons as he rounds into shape for COSSA this week.

The women were led by a very strong contingent of midget girls consisting of Meghan Kennedy, Amy Brandon, Stephanie Ratz and Katie Campbell. This four-some won the relay event. Stephanie ran all day long winning a triple distance run - the 800, 1500 and 3000 metres - the first such triple for an HHSS athlete.

Katie capture three first place ribbons, setting records of 12.1 in the 80 metre hurdles and 12.7 in the 100 metre dash and dominating the field in the distance hurdles.

Other strong performances were turned in by Devon Dart, Jesse Sternberg, Aidan McKnight, Greg Simmons and Scott Whittaker for the men and Amy Wood, Amanda Duncombe and Anna Tomlinson for the women. The team will be working hard in the next week in preparation for the COSSA championships this Thursday.

The following are each participant's individual results. Those who place in the top six advance to COSSA.

Billings, Matt: Shot Put - 10.77 m., 6th; Javelin Throw - 31.20 m., 14th.

Bloomfield, Sarah: 400 M. - 1:13.0, 5th.

Bradley, Mike: 100 M. - 11.1, 1ST (RECORD 11.0 IN PRELIMINARIES); 200 M. - 23.0, 1st; Pole Vault - 1.75 m., 3rd.

Brandon, Amy: 100 M. - 13.5, 4th; 200 M. - 29.3, 2nd; Long Jump - 3.23 m., 21st.

Brezina, Kevin: High Jump - 1.60 m., 5th.

Britton, Shannon: Long Jump - 2.75 m., 21st; Triple Jump - 7.13 m., 14th.

Brown, Reagan: 400 M. - 1:10.0, 2nd; 300 M. High Hurdles - 1:02.9, 5th.

Bunn, Amber: 80 M. Low Hurdles - 14.1, 4th; 300 M. High Hurdles - 55.3, 4th; Javelin Throw - 20.90 m., 6th.

Campbell, Kate: 100 M. - 13.1, 1st; 80 M. LOW HURDLES - 12.1, 1ST (RECORD), (RECORD OF 12.7 IN PRELIMINARIES); M. High Hurdles - 49.9, 1st.

Cowen, Tiffini: Shot Put - 7.91 m., 7th; Discus Throw - 22.48 m., 2nd.

Craig, John: 200 M. - 25.6, 9th in preliminaries; 400 M. - 56.1,

See TRACK page 13



Senior squad in action against Fenelon Falls last week

Senior girls soccer squad shows heart and speed

by STACEY BUNN
HHSS Soccer Team

Braving snow, wind and tough competition, the red and white colours of HHSS blazed a trail of success and determination.

On Wednesday, May 8, the senior girls soccer team travelled to Bethany to participate in their first games of the season. Under the hot sun the girls showed their stuff. The first game was against I. E. Weldon. It was a hard fought battle but the Lindsay squad came up with an early goal and went on to score three more in the first half. The Haliburton team shut Weldon down for the second half. Final score 4 - 0 Weldon.

There was no stopping or looking back for the team as they attacked Bethany. The game was strongly dominated by Haliburton with an all-out effort by everyone. The girls had many scoring opportunities and with the winning goal by Nicole Graham, the girls won 1 - 0.

Way to go!

An early morning started the senior team off on Monday, May 13. They travelled to I. E. Weldon to make up the two games that were cancelled due to rain and poor field conditions.

The girls played their most challenging games this season. Not only did they have the other team challenging them, but also the wind and snow.

The first game against L.C.V.I. was evenly fought by both teams. With the wind blowing in their favour the L.C.V.I. team got the early goal. The Haliburton team fought back hard but was unable to get the ball into the L.C.V.I. net. L.C.V.I. came up victorious 2 to 0.

After a short break the Haliburton team took to the field to face Fenelon Falls. After a very hard fought battle they were defeated 3 to 0.

The team is halfway through the season and is improving greatly. Way to go girls, and

keep up the good work!

At home on Wednesday, May 15, our Haliburton team once again showed they were a strong force. The first game started under the hot noon sun as they battled against Fenelon Falls. With the school out for lunch, cheering on the girls, the team coupled strong play with a great team effort to hold the score down to 1 to 0.

When our second game began at 3:30 we faced the strongest team in the league, I.E. Weldon. Haliburton played their best, but Weldon dominated the first half and had a 4 to 0 lead at half-time. The girls fought even harder the second half and didn't allow any goals in. The final score was 4 to 0 Weldon.

Coach Diblee is proud of the team. "The players play hard from the first whistle to the last," she says. "Our team has the determination in games to overcome some pretty major obstacles."

A SNEAKER DAY ode to some lowly but beloved footwear...

LOVE LETTER

by Bob Penfold

Dear Sneakers,

I love you more than anyone I have ever met...or seen...or even heard of!

I mean, how could anyone be more protective than you? I know you'll never let me down.

Others may complain about your smell. But they don't understand you as I do. Right from the beginning you adapted to my shape, and I know I'll always be able to depend on you for support.

And you're so non-judgmental and understanding. Others expect all kinds of things that I can't, or won't, give; but you, Sneakers, you're always there for me. Even when I kick you in a dark corner, you don't seem to mind. I know when I need you, you'll be right there for me.

You know, Sneakers, I'm beginning to feel like this is a one-sided relationship. Do you

actually enjoy abuse? Oh, how mean I've been to you, Sneakers! Can you ever forgive me? How about a trip through the washer and dryer? That might perk you up.

Or how about some of that perfumed foot powder? I'm sure you'd enjoy that. All my friends recommend it. They even suggest those insole

things—what are they called? "Odour-eaters", I think.

Okay, Sneakers, we're in this for the long haul, so I realize it's high time I started looking out for your welfare, as well as you do mine.

Now, where the heck is that Tide?

Love, forever,
Me



Sneaker Day at JDHES: Corystall DeWitt with the Grade 7B mascot, Denver, during a baseball game on Sneaker Day



THE ECHO'S

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Track team shines at Kawartha

FROM page 13

4th; 300 M. Hurdles - 44.3, 2nd.
Cripps, Kevin: Shot Put - 9.01 m., 13th.

Cully, Amber-Lee: Shot Put - 8.01 m., 4th; Discus Throw - 22.34 m., 3rd; Javelin Throw - foul.

Dart, Devon: 200 M. - 25.5, 3rd; 400 M. - 59.0, 1st; Discus Throw - 32.90 m., 3rd.

Dehaan, Shirleen: Shot Put - 7.72 m., 4th; Discus Throw - 19.30 m., 8th; Long Jump - 3.55 m., 16th.

Duncombe, Amanda: 200 M. - 28.2, 3rd; 400 M. - 1:05.0, 4th; Long Jump - 4.22 m., 3rd.

Durkin, Adam: Pole Vault - 2.05 m., 2nd.

Durkin, Jeremy: Shot Put - 10.98 m., 3rd.

Gauley, Nikki: 100 M. - 14.9, 17th in preliminaries; Long Jump - 3.37 m., 12th; Triple Jump - 7.62 m., 12th.

Gibbons, Aaron: Discus Throw - SCR.

Gibbons, Nathan: Long Jump - 4.83 m., 8th; Triple Jump - 11.25 m., 4th; High Jump - 1.75 m., 1st.

Gilbert, Darnell: 400 M. High Hurdles - 1:05.1, 3rd.

Godfrey, George: Discus Throw

- 30.74 m., 5th; High Jump - SCR.

Griffin, Bobbi: Discus Throw - DNF.

Hewitt, Britney: Discus Throw - 19.80 m., 7th; Javelin Throw - 18.00 m., 13th; Triple Jump - 8.03 m., 13th.

Hewson, Brandi: Discus Throw - 18.58 m., 6th; Javelin Throw - 18.60 m., 7th.

Kasepчук, Jason: 400 M. - 58.1, 7th; Long Jump - 4.46 m., 10th; Triple Jump - 9.79 m., 6th.

Kennedy, Meghan: 100 M. - 13.6, 6th; 200 M. - 29.8, 6th; Long Jump - 3.58 m., 14th.

Koz, Bill: 100 M. - 11.5, 3rd.

Ladurantaye, Ryan: Shot Put - 10.69 m., 6th; Discus Throw - 29.70 m., 6th; Pole Vault - 2.35 m., 2nd.

Lilius, Freya: 80 M. Low Hurdles - 15.6, 8th in preliminaries; Discus Throw - 15.24 m., 12th.

Luck, Greg: Javelin Throw - 36.18 m., 5th; Pole Vault - 2.20 m., 1st.

McClenaghan, Amanda: 100 M. - 14.2, 5th; Javelin Throw - Foul.

McCormack, Quentin: Shot Put - 10.42 m., 8th; Discus Throw - 28.82 m., 9th.

McGuire, Glenn: 1500 M. - 4:48.0, 5th; 30 - 38.82 m., 5th.

McKnight, Aidan: 100 M. Low Hurdles - 17.4, 1st; 300 M. High Hurdles - DQ; Long Jump - 4.04 m., 16th.

Mills, Darren: 800 M. - 2:22.0, 7th; Discus Throw - 32.36 m., 4th.

Moore, Trevor: Triple Jump - 9.37 m., 12th; High Jump - NH.

Morissette, Mike: 300 M. High Hurdles - 52.7, 5th; Pole Vault - 1.75 m., 3rd.

O'Neil, Ryan: 100 M. Low Hurdles - 19.7, 4th; 300 M. High Hurdles - 51.8, 4th; Triple Jump - 9.43 m., 11th.

Parks, Shane: Triple Jump - 10.29 m., 10th.

Pergolas, Amy: 400 M. - 1:18.6, 6th; 800 M. - 3:01.0, 6th; 1500 M. - 6:35.0, 5th.

Pettit, Caitlin: 200 M. - 28.7, 5th; 3000 M. - 13:17.4, 2nd; 400 M. High Hurdles - 1:20.0, 4th.

Preston, Chris: Triple Jump - 10.20 m., 11th; High Jump - SCR.

Midget Boys - 2:26.0, 5th; 1500 M. - 5:02.0, 7th.

Ratz, Stephanie: 800 M. - 2:38.0, 1st; 1500 M. - 5:25.4, 1st; 3000 M. - 12:01.0, 1st.

Reeser, Ryan: 100 M. - 12.3, 12th in preliminaries; 200 M. - 25.2, 10th in preliminaries, 24.8, 9th in semis.

Reid, Matt: Shot Put - 9.74 m., 8th; Discus Throw - 34.64 m., 2nd; Javelin Throw - 30.92 m., 7th.

Roberts, Vanessa: Javelin Throw - 16.92 m., 15th.

Rowan, Amber: Javelin Throw - 14.78 m., 10th.

Schakelaar, Kristen: Shot Put - 5.77 m., 6th; Javelin Throw - 16.94 m., 9th.

Simmons, Greg: 300 M. High Hurdles - 44.3, 3rd; Long Jump - 5.27 m., 4th; Pole Vault - 3.10 m., 1st.

Sisson, Kristen: Shot Put - 6.66 m., 10th; Discus Throw - 22.30 m., 3rd.

Sternberg, Jesse: 200 M. - 24.7, 1st; Long Jump - 5:05 m., 3rd; Triple Jump - 10.30 m., 8th.

Stouffer, Tim: 100 M. - 11.6, 5th; Discus Throw - 29.20 m., 7th; Javelin Throw - 46.58 m., 3rd.

Swinson, Jami: Shot Put - 10.80 m., 5th; Javelin Throw - 38.02 m., 7th.

Swinson, Jon: 100 M. - 12.4, 4th; Javelin Throw - 37.96 m., 3rd; Long Jump - 4.77 m., 8th.

Todd, Donald: 1500 M. - 4:50.0, 8th.

Tomlinson, Anna: 400 M. High Hurdles - 1:15.3, 3rd; Discus Throw - 29.00 m., 1st; Triple Jump - 9.99 m., 2nd.

Vanderlip, Dan: 800 M. - 2:37.0, 11th; 1500

M. - 5:20.0, 10th.

Wales, Jennifer: Javelin Throw - 19.68 m., 10th.

Walker, Ashley: 100 M. - 12.8, 8th in preliminaries; 200 m. - 24.3, 3rd; 400 M. - 56.2, 5th.

Wallace, Will: 400 M. - 55.2, 5th.

Whittaker, Scott: 200 M. - 23.8, 1st; Long Jump - 5.28 m., 5th; Triple Jump - 11.56 m., 2nd.

Willison, Travis: 110 M. Low Hurdles - 16.3, 1st; 400 M. High Hurdles - 1:00.5, 1st; Pole Vault - 3.38 m., 1st.

Wood, Amy: 400 M. - 1:05.9, 1st; Long Jumps - 3.70 m., 14th; Triple Jumps - 9.09 m., 6th.

Wray, Jeff: Discus Throw - 26.86 m., 9th; Javelin Throw - 37.08 m., 8th.

Relay Summary: 4X100 M. Midget Boys - 50.5, 4th; 4X400 M. Midget Boys "B" - DQ; 4X100 M. Junior Boys - 48.3, 2nd; 4X100 M. Junior Boys "B" - 50.5, 5th; 4X100 M. Senior Boys - 44.3, 1st; 4X100 M. Senior Boys "B" - 50.9, 9th; 4X100 M. Midget Girls - 54.9, 1st; 4X100 M. Junior Girls - 58.5, 6th; 4X100 M. Senior Girls - 54.2, 2nd; 4X100 M. Senior Girls "B" - 1:00.9, 6th; 4X400 M. Open Girls - 4:26.9, 1st; 4X400 M. Open Girls "B" - 4:58.5, 4th.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir

presents:

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

May 25, 1996

at the Royal Canadian Legion,

Haliburton

and

May 26, 1996

at Archie Stouffer Elementary School,

Minden

\$10.00 7:30pm

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Saturday

June 1st

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Registration begins at the Bandshell at 7:30.

Walk departures at 8:00 and 9:00am.

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walk around beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog.
(Boat crossing at halfway point)

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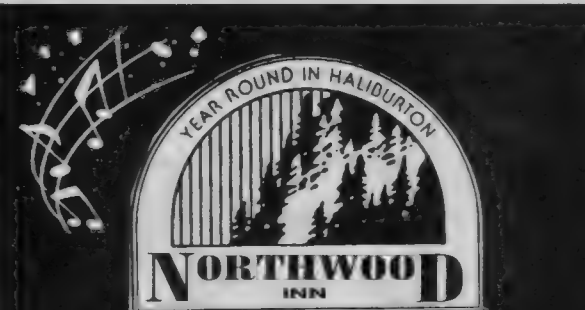
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Students will sound heavenly in upcoming concert

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

Spring is sprung, the grass is "riz", and HHSS is where the music appreciation "is".

A silly opening, but judging by the laughter of the five students taking part in The Messiah Choir's presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah", it probably fits.

Laughter filled the room as the singers remembered certain practices, discussed fellow musicians, and talked about the upcoming performances.

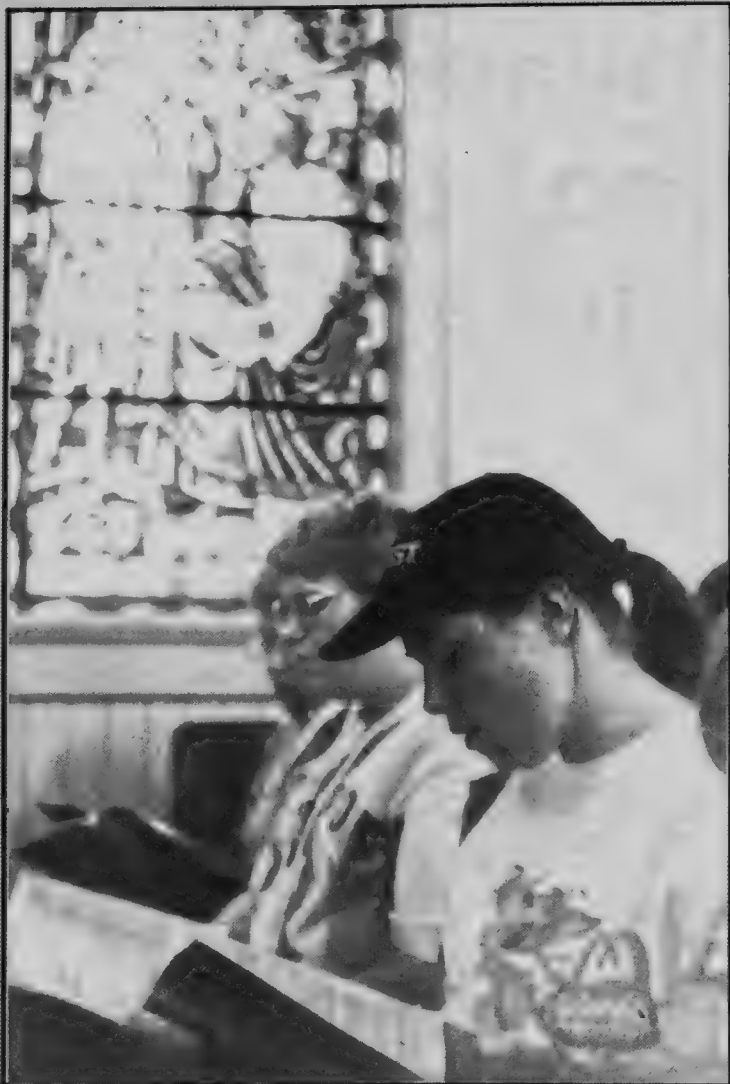
Krista Brown and Dori Burke, who have sang at church, are Grade 11 students with a past in drama.

Sarah Schwartzentruber, is also a Grade 11 student with a music background that includes her Eagle Lake church choir, piano lessons, and piano accompaniment.

Terri Edlington is an OAC student with an incredible music background that includes Clarinet Trio, the Haliburton County Swing Band, and clarinet lessons.

Grade 11 student Ian Mackenzie has a musical background that is, honestly, too long to list.

The students have been



Dori Burke and Krista Brown practise for Elijah

practising every Tuesday night from 7:30 until 10:00, and "If the homework is not done, I can't go," laughs Sarah. "It can get late, but it's not bad," Terri says.

The teens were all invited to join by fellow choir members, and are obviously having a great time with it. The main reason they are involved in the production however, is simple.

As Krista says, "I love music, I love to sing."

The Haliburton Messiah Choir presents Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 25th at the Haliburton Legion, and on May 26th at Archie Stouffer School in Minden.

It's reserved tickets only and they are available for \$10 at Nancy's Flowers, and IDA Drug Store.

"Where can all the teenagers go?"

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

In a brief interview last week, HHSS Vice-Principal Michael Burke praised the skateboarding, rollerblading and hackey sack playing teens of our local high school.

"I do certainly have a lot of respect for all of these individuals, they're certainly fine members of our community. Skateboarding is challenging, it is exercise."

The new problem, then, is finding a place for the athletic teens to participate in the activities they love.

Grade 11 student and skateboarder Morgan Talaba agrees with Mr. Burke that a type of "skateboarding centre" would be

an excellent facility for the teens, as well as for the rest of the community. A place for the skaters, bladers and hackey sackers would keep everyone considered dangerous or intimidating off the streets, and away from doorways of businesses.

A centre complete with a 6 foot ramp, a pyramid and fun-boxes would be nice, Morgan thinks, and would suit everyone's needs. He admits though, that it would also be expensive.

So, the next problem to conquer is expenses. Morgan is enthusiastic when the idea of fundraising is brought up. The teens could earn as much money as possible, and could "perhaps" match the earnings made.

Further reports in next week's edition of *The Echo*.

Computer installation delayed for Gr. 1

The following are reports of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee's recent meeting.

estimated \$274,000 and IBM will contribute \$131,000.

QDPE

The school board hopes to install computer work stations in all Grade 2 classrooms through the summer so they will be up and running in September.

However, because of budget cuts, plans to bring computers into Grade 1 classrooms will be delayed, said Dale Robinson, superintendent of education.

The board's share of the \$494,000 initiative is nearly \$89,000, while the Ministry of Education will chip in an esti-

Students will likely have to take part in some form of physical activity at least 20 minutes every school day.

"We asked how many principals felt it would be impossible to implement it by September and no one said it would be," Robinson said.

It's not necessary that QDPE activities be performed in a gym. Students are supposed to do them just about anywhere, even in the classroom.

Here's some

Good News!



For out-of-county ECHO readers.....

Starting June 1, 1996 The ECHO will offer subscriptions to ALL readers in Canada for a total price of \$35 (including GST).

This change results from new Canada Post mailing charges of about 10¢ per copy - or about \$5 per year. Please take note that this new rate applies to local as well as out-of town subscriptions.

A 10% Senior Citizen discount is available to readers aged 65 and over for personal subscriptions.

As well...

Effective June 1, 1996 the single copy price of the Echo will increase to 90¢ per copy.

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Special thanks for long service

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Thirty years of dedicated service to the Heart and Stroke Foundation by Barbara Hodgson have been recognized with a special presentation.

The Haliburton County chapter of the foundation held its Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on Friday night, paying tribute to the volunteers who have assisted with fund-raising during the year and to others who have made a special contribution.

President of the foundation for Ontario Luke Vanneste and Mrs. Hodgson's son, MPP Chris Hodgson, made the surprise presentation to Mrs. Hodgson.

Vanneste spoke about Mrs. Hodgson's dedication to the organization, and read a letter from Monk Funeral Homes, which described Mrs. Hodgson as being "one of the finest goodwill ambassadors for the Heart and Stroke Foundation".

Mr. Hodgson also praised his mother's work, jokingly reminding her that the good behaviour of her children when they were young had allowed her to work for the organization.

Mrs. Hodgson said she could not believe 30 years had passed since she initially became involved. When she began her volunteer work, two of her four children were still at home, so she felt this work was something she could do.

"People work so hard, so you

feel you have to keep going in your little corner," Mrs. Hodgson said.

Mrs. Hodgson was presented with three certificates, as well as a Heart and Stroke Foundation watch.

As he gave Mrs. Hodgson with a pin for her service, Vanneste said this was his first 30-year service presentation.

Mrs. Hodgson was also elected as president of the Haliburton County chapter, taking over from Lloyd Griffiths.

In his address, Griffiths praised the people of Haliburton County for their generosity. He said Haliburton County had the "warmest-hearted" people he had come across in his life.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to a number of people and groups for their assistance in projects ranging from a door to door canvass to Jump Rope for Heart and Swim for Heart.

The award recipients were Ernice Warder, the Birch Point resort, Estella Burch, Lorry Brandon, Diana Sheridan, Marje Fults, Derek Little, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson school, Gooderham school, Wilberforce school, Cardiff school, Sheila Thompson, Aileen Booth and Vicki Ross.

The gathering was told all of these projects had raised more money than expected, with the Jump Rope for Heart project raising \$18,871 to date.



SPECIAL NIGHT: Barbara Hodgson, front centre, has been commended for 30 years of dedicated service to the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Pictured with Barbara were dinner guests and representatives of the foundation, back from left, Aileen Booth, Gwen McNiff, Ernice Warder, centre Luke Vanneste, Lorry Brandon, Estella Burch, Shawn Hagerman, front Lloyd Griffiths, Barbara and her son, MPP Chris Hodgson.

Business workshops planned

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is hosting a series of three business planning workshops, with the first one scheduled for this month.

The workshops, to be held over three consecutive weeks, will focus on community economic development, leadership and community strategic planning.

Community Economic Development Co-ordinator Bryan Brown said the corporation's Community Economic Development Committee had

felt a need for some time to hold workshops such as those now being planned.

The first of the three seminars, titled Community Economic Development, is Monday, May 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Monday, June 3 is the workshop on leadership. The third, to be held on Monday, June 10, will focus on strategic planning.

All three workshops will be conducted by Dr. Christopher Bryant, a principal associate of Econotrends Limited, a company which has focused on providing a range of services related to economic and community economic development.

Brown said Dr. Bryant was recognized as one of the leaders in his field and was well-known throughout Canada.

The cost for the workshops is \$5 for one, or \$10 for all three. Government funding has subsidized the cost.

Brown said many businesses and organizations are currently facing budget cuts and restraints. These workshops would assist business people plan out what they were trying to accomplish in business.

Bookings for the workshops can be made through the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

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Minden Masons celebrate 100th birthday

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A century ago a group of Masons took the first steps to establish the Algonquin Lodge at Minden.

Now known as Acadia Lodge No. 440, this year it's celebrating its 100th anniversary.

An anniversary dinner held recently to mark the event was made even more significant by a visit from the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, Durward Greenwood.

More than 250 people dressed in tuxedos and formal gowns gathered at the Haliburton Legion to celebrate the anniversary and for a reception in Greenwood's honour.

During the dinner, Greenwood spoke to the Masons and their guests, telling them of his pride in the organization.

Greenwood said through its members, Masonry was having an influence throughout the community.

He said the Masons' belief in treating their fellow man fairly was being spread.

Greenwood told the gathering a number of recent events had shown him Masonry existed not because of the lodge, but because of its members.

Only last week, the Grand Lodge had been asked to recognize the Grand Lodge of Russia, which was formed just a year ago. It is in danger of collapsing without formal recognition from many countries.

Greenwood said one former Grand Master got to his feet and moved that recognition be granted immediately.

He also spoke of the warmth of Masons, telling of a recent visit to Prague and the friendliness shown towards the Ontario delegation by a group of Dutch Masons.

"This is masonry," Greenwood said.

He also told the gathering about being approached by an Anglican bishop, who asked why it was that man was accepted more freely in the Masonic organization than in the church. The bishop also asked how churches could instill in themselves the same feeling of friendliness that was shown by Masons.

According to a brief history of Acadia Lodge prepared for the 100th anniversary, formal dispensation was granted for the establishment of a lodge in Minden on July 11, 1896. The lodge met for the first time on August 14 the same year.

The new lodge met a total of 11 times in its first year.

On June 11, 1897, the lodge met for the last time under the name Algonquin. It reconvened the following month under the new name of Acadia Lodge.

The name change is believed to have come about following the opening of an Algonquin

Lodge at Elmsdale in the months prior to the Minden lodge opening.

The lodge initially met above Hartle's General Store and in 1929, had completed the construction of a lodge hall.

Eighteen years later this building was sold, at the same time the parish hall of the Minden United Church became available. The lodge bought this building and continues to meet there today.



SPECIAL CELEBRATION: Durward Greenwood, left, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario visited Haliburton recently to celebrate the Minden lodge's 100th anniversary. Greenwood is pictured with District Deputy Grand Master, Walter Andruszko, centre, and Acadia Lodge Master, Brian Austen.

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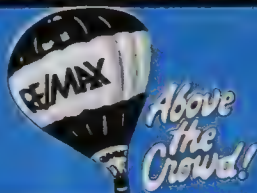


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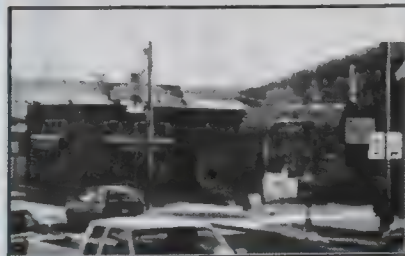
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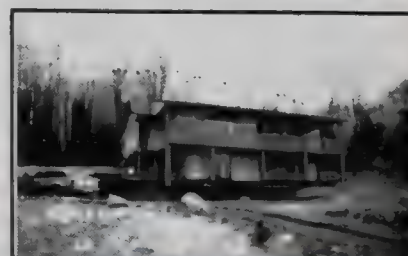
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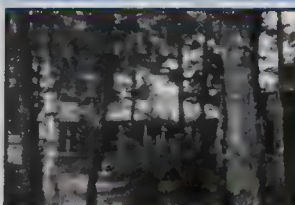
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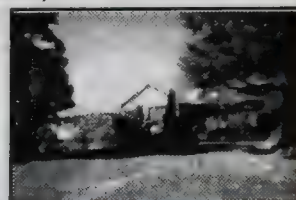
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1996

Reflecting Dorset Life:

by MARTHA PERKINS

If you want to find out what makes this tiny village such a strong and vibrant community, turn your gaze to Mrs. Briscoe's column.

Echo correspondent
Phyllis Briscoe
looks back on 90 years of
growth and change on the
shores of Lake of Bays

ONE KEY at a time, Phyllis Briscoe has been faithfully tapping out the present-day history of Dorset on her old Underwood typewriter.

The big grey beast sits next to the fireplace, providing Mrs. Briscoe with an ever-changing view of her front "yard" — the Lake of Bays. As she sits there, wondering how to fill the current week's column, much of Dorset life can be seen passing by her window. If not, it usually comes knocking on her door or relays its news on the telephone.

Typically, the phone rings in the middle of a visit. The tone of the short conversation is friendly, at ease. When she hangs up, The Echo's Dorset correspondent turns to her visitor and says "he's a nice old gentleman." Then she stops herself and laughs. "Who am I calling old?"

The man turns out to be five years younger than she is.

One day after the fact, Mrs. Briscoe is still having difficulties accepting that she has just turned 90. As most of us know, as the body ages, the spirit seems to remain the same age, neither young nor old — just very present. When she was born on May 7, 1906, on the same piece of land where she lives today, she wouldn't have expected to be here 90 years later. Not that she doesn't like the way these past 90 years have turned out, but "I wonder how it all happened..."

Her parents, George and Maude McKey came to Dorset shortly after they married in 1900 and it was here, on the shores of Lake of Bays, that

their eight children were born. Young Phyllis was the third.

George was a clerk for the Gilmour Lumber Co., and later for Mickle and Dymont, therefore having to

spend a lot of time away from home. Maude must have been born with an internal strength, because not only did she cope with leaving a comfortable life

in Lindsay for what amounted to relative seclusion in a tiny, out of the way village, but it was here, with no running water or electricity, that she began raising her family.

"My mother was an only child and an excellent artist and musician. I often think she was ill-prepared to come up here and raise a family of eight," says Mrs. Briscoe. Nonetheless, clothes were all beautifully hand-sewn, a local Girl Guide troupe and Glee Club were started under her guidance, and most of the local children learned how to play the piano in her parlour.

"We had the only piano in Dorset and there was a time back when all the people who played the organ and piano, my mother had given them lessons..." "She had a great outlook on life."

This caring and compassionate nature was manifested in Phyllis, who would later become a nurse and as a widow, would care for family members who were sick or aging.

But first, there was a lot of fun to be had in childhood. Although each child was expected to help with chores, there was still plenty of time for games. Games were simple, toys were hand-made, but they were as much fun as any computer wizardry today. School didn't start until she was seven, and Phyllis loved it, especially reciting poetry.

Children's biggest thrill was the first summer arrival of the



Recording the passing scene:

Phyllis Briscoe at home in Dorset, with her well used typewriter and a view of Lake of Bays

continued on page 22

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Retired since 1971, Mrs. Briscoe remains an active and respected member of the community she knows so well...

from page 21

steamboat from Muskoka, disgorging women dressed in fancier clothes than you'd usually see in Dorset. The main road was through Bracebridge - Hwy 35 was a Depression make-work project - and since few had cars and the roads were bumpy and uncomfortable, double-deck steamships such as the Iroquois and Mohawk brought a touch of class to travel.

One summer, Phyllis got a job at a nearby resort. She wanted to train to be a nurse and yet couldn't afford to board anywhere away from home. Some guests in the resort were from Akron, Ohio, and they suggested she return home with them to study. It was one of those life-changing decisions, because it was in Akron that she met her future husband, Dr. H.L. Briscoe.

"He was a very fine person, very generous, very kind, very thoughtful - and he loved me," says Mrs. Briscoe, her own love still very much present in her voice as she describes the romance that continued to blossom long after they married in 1932.

Active in Akron, Dr. Briscoe convinced his bride to leave friends and family behind in



Nurse Phyllis Briscoe

Canada and become an American. (Since he was very interested in politics, he wanted her to be able to vote so she became an American citizen, although she got her Canadian papers once she moved back to Canada.)

Those years were blissful, happy and contented. They did many things together, shared many interests and toured much of the United States on holidays. "We had a very happy married life," she says, which made the death of her husband in 1953, just after they had moved to Florida for his health, even more difficult.

"I loved Florida but my parents were older and I had a

sister who had the same birthday as me and she had cancer in the throat," she says of her decision to return to Canada. Besides, back in Akron, as with anywhere, widows and widowers can be hard to place in social situations where couples prevail. Life in Akron meant life with her husband, and now he was gone.

Caring for her sister - who recovered after surgery - turned out to be one of the best ways of filling the huge gap her husband's death created in her life. "After losing my husband, I had someone I was responsible for and that was very good for me."

In 1957 she moved back to Dorset and it was culture shock all over again. Akron had had a population of a quarter of a million and yet it seemed that Dorset had grown so much bigger than the village she grew up in. "Some of the things were a bit strange at first."

Many of her family members and friends were still in Dorset, so the transition was easy. Of course, by this time the family had expanded, with in-laws, nieces and nephews. The web of family ties had become even more intricate. (Her uncle, Fred McKey, was an early storeowner and when he died at a fairly young age, his widow Mary married Harry Robinson. Their son Brad owns Dorset's flagship store today.)

Shortly after settling back in, she began work at the Frost



The McKey family:

Mrs. George (Maud) McKey, Vernon 1901, Vivian 1903, Phyllis 1906, Marjory 1909, Mildred 1911

Centre as nurse in 1959. "It was a very interesting job," she says of her satisfying career for the next 12 years. "Most students had been with Lands and Forest and had a lot of knowledge, but not all of it book learning."

Her job was part nurse, part doctor, since the nearest practitioner was in Huntsville. Her scariest case was a young man who had been sick all night and had all the symptoms of appendicitis, which if not caught in time, could be fatal. Luckily, she sent him to a hospital promptly.

Retirement in 1971 did not mean bowing out of community life. For 30 years she's played organ at St. Mary's Magdalene, where she's also treasurer. A founding member of the Dorset Seniors Club, her Wednesdays are usually a hive of activity.

And then of course, there's her column.

Her writing reflects her lifelong love of language, and she transforms every-day social events into chronicles of small-town life, evoking a love and respect for the people who share the village's charms. As an

active member of the community, she knows of what she writes - and never fails to wish someone a happy birthday. (Which is partly the reason why such a big party was held in her honour on the 7th.)

She seems like a Miss Marple, Agatha Christie's fictional detective who knew that although small-town life seems quiet, below the surface you find as much intrigue - though not the murderous kind in Dorset - and activity and social goings on as in any large metropolis. Not naive about her home, she is nonetheless gentle as she records its changing face.

Regular readers love the way she ends her column with a "household hint." Indicative of a generation which had little money and who therefore knew how to make it last, the hints are a guide to practicality, sheering off all the veneer of consumer society, which Dorset thrives on in the busy summer months.

So here's a hint: if you want to find out what makes this tiny village such a strong and vibrant community, turn your gaze to Mrs. Briscoe's column.

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

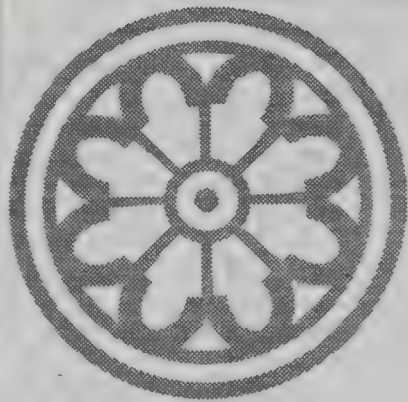
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A

summer of strong possibilities

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EVERYTHING that doesn't kill us makes us stronger.

There will probably be countless times over the next few months when Andrea Burton will seek reassurance in that phrase.

It will begin when she arrives in Sered, a mid-sized town in Slovakia where not one of the 14,000 other occupants speaks English.

Then when she takes a look at her apartment, and notices she's sharing the small room with a few cockroaches, she may want to remind herself that cockroaches can make you strong, too. If there is anything larger than a cockroach... well, she'll deal with that challenge if and when it arises.

And if she wants to share her troubles with anyone back home in Haliburton, she might have to wait a few weeks before she finds a phone in working order for international calls, and her troubles may be over by then.

As Andrea Burton envisions her summer in Slovakia, she laughs and any worries dissolve in the contented feeling one gets when given the opportunity to pursue a dream.

The 25-year-old woman has just completed her first year's study at the University of Toronto's Centre for Russian and East European Studies. In another year she'll have her Masters degree in ethno-nationalism, or how the ethnicity of certain groups fuels their drive towards nationalism.

Her summer in Slovakia is one part research fellowship and one part job. While she researches the Hungarian minority in Slovakia, she'll be working in a chocolate factory, helping them with marketing and business administration.

So how did a young woman from Haliburton village wind up with a fellowship to study half

way around the world?

Andrea laughs and "blames" her grandmother.

When she and her sister Beth were completing high school at HHSS, their grandmother, Dorothy Way, offered to take them anywhere in the world as a graduation gift. Beth, who now works at a Christian summer camp, wanted to go to Isreal, but at the time there were a lot of people shooting each other in Isreal. Andrea wanted to go to Russia, which seemed pretty calm in comparison so the two girls, their mother Marilyn Burton and their grandmother went for the modern equivalent of the grand tour.

People may laugh at the thought of "love at first sight", but for Andrea, that's exactly what happened. She fell in love with Russia - the people, the buildings, the spirit of "if it doesn't kill you it will make you stronger." After years of oppression, Russians certainly had a strength of character that Andrea admired and wanted to learn more about.

Despite some people's misgivings - Russian was an incredibly difficult language to learn, how would she ever find a job in such an esoteric field - back in Canada Andrea enrolled at Waterloo University and took first year Russian. By second year, she was majoring in it, "and I picked up Croatian as a minor."

"Picked up" seems a rather simplistic way of describing Andrea's ease with languages. In her seven years away from Haliburton, she's become fluent in Russian and can carry on a fair conversation in a handful of other languages. A few weeks from now, she's confident she will have added more than a passing knowledge of Slovakian. She'll have had to, because she'll be totally immersed in it and won't have much opportunity to speak anything else.

Her job will pay her \$250 American a month, which isn't



Despite going to a country where she doesn't speak the language, living in an apartment where there may be creepy crawlies keeping her company, and not being sure if she can find a phone that works if she ever gets homesick for Haliburton, Andrea Burton is excited about her summer job in Slovakia



bad since she can live comfortably for \$150, and her fellowship is paying for her flight and some of her living expenses. (Out of 50 fellowship applications, only eight were accepted.)

Hungarians have been living in Slovakia for hundreds of years and one of the cities in Slovakia, Trnava, was the seat of the Hungarian monarchy at one time. However, since separation from the Czech Republic - Andrea calls it the "velvet divorce" - Slovaks have been aggressively promoting Slovak nationalism.

"Slovaks feel like they were repressed by communism for such a long time, they want to promote Slovak nationalism and that doesn't include Hungarian schools," Andrea says.

Compared to the Czech Republic, Slovakia has been the poor country cousin and the people are rushing to catch up. After so many years of Soviet rule, it's not easy and the transition is painful. "Financially they are

doing fairly well but politically it is very unstable and uncertain."

For those who are afraid - her family among them - that Slovakia will become another Bosnia, Andrea says a more apt comparison is with Estonia, where conflicts are arising with ethnic Russians. "Hopefully they can resolve it without a huge amount of stress. It's certainly not a Yugoslavia situation, and it should never be. It should be something they can fix."

Ten years ago, Andrea would never have dreamed she'd be flying off to a strange country to study Hungarian minorities. It isn't exactly an obvious career choice for someone who grew up with the only three-coloured light in an 80 km radius. Asked where she'd be without her grandmother's offer of a trip to Russia, she laughs and says "God only knows. I'd have gone to university, probably to study history or something."

If she had studied history, it's

likely she'd be facing the same, bleak career choices of many of her friends. Instead, she's already had a job translating for the Russian players with the Toronto Maple Leafs and she'll have her choice of jobs when she and her eight fellow students graduate from the U of T centre, one of only two of its kind.

"There's lots of opportunity and lots of jobs if you choose well," she says, two days before she flies off to Slovakia. "I have 40 friends wondering what to do with a Bachelor of English. In another year, I'll be done and after that the possibilities are endless. Maybe I'll get my PhD but I'll probably take a sabbatical before that."

Her advice to present day high school students is "don't be scared." Learning new tasks can sometimes be daunting, but persistence pays off. It also helps to remember what the Russians have learned over the past few centuries: "Everything that doesn't kill us..."

Pregnancy centre needs help, volunteers

Lee Parker was the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at Faith Tabernacle, on Sunday, May 12. Lee spoke on the work of the Lindsay Crisis Pregnancy Centre, the need for help, guidance and counselling, for the girls who find themselves expecting a baby. There are many ways that one can help, and volunteers and money are always needed.

The annual hymn sing will be held at the Community Hall, on Sunday evening, May 26 at 7 p.m. This event brings together all the churches in the area, with each church contributing to the program. Why not plan to attend? You will not be disappointed in the beautiful music.

Coboconk has a number of senior citizens, some well into their 80s. One of these people is Elva Hannivan, who reached 89 years on Sunday, May 12. Elva still lives alone, is a very on-the-go person, goes shopping and takes an active part in the Senior Citizens Club. She enjoys the card parties, and her large family, who mostly live in the area.

Doris Winchester celebrated her birthday on May 3. A believe she was 87 years old.

She was an ex-warden of the county, and we don't see much of her any more because she has failing eye sight, and still lives on her farm up in the Rumney settlement, and has live-in help. Best wishes to these dear ladies.

We attended the funeral of my cousin, the late Irvin Marles, at the Holt Free Methodist Church, at Holt, just off the Mount Albert Road, on Saturday, May 11. Irvin's wife, Clemens, was buried on March 22. Three days

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

later, Irvin went into hospital, had open heart surgery, and went into a coma. He passed away in Sunnybrook Health Centre on Thursday, the 9th.

While at the church, I met many former school friends,

from the early 40s, who I had not seen in all these years. I was happy to meet a teacher who taught me when I was 12 or 13, attending the one room Holt public school back in the early 40s. She was Grace Westcott, who married Murray Rutledge, and now lives at Ajax. Grace was from Beaverton, as I recall, and a great teacher. It was "old home week" for me, because just the week before, I met a lady who used to work with me

at Horn's Woolen Mill in Lindsay, back in 1946-1947. We were in the Durham Restaurant and this lady, Margaret (Reid) Deyell, recognized me when I came into the restaurant, came to my table, and we got reacquainted, after these many years that have flown. What a thrill to meet so many I grew up with, way back then!

Myrtle Faulkner enjoyed having a good visit with most of her large family on the weekend.

We enjoyed Mother's Day in Peterborough, where we attended Northview Pentecostal Church with our son and family, then went to their house for dinner.

Everett and Jessie Cameron are on cloud nine since the arrival of their great grandson, "Cameron Frederick Ronald" born to granddaughter, Andrea and her husband, Fred Frier.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner, Lawrence Davis, David and Mary Faulkner, attended the wedding of Cory Brohm and his bride of Brockville, last Saturday. Corey is the son of Bill and Helen Brohm of Gananoque area.

Hungry crowd enjoys church dinner

The supper at Maple Lake United Church on May 10 was only moderately well attended but, as usual, the quality of food was wonderful with tasty stew as main course and lemon or apple pie for dessert.

Our deepest sympathy to Lorraine Hutchinson and family in the loss of her husband Larry. It's always a shock to hear of a relatively young person's death, one who has contributed to the community, in this case, as his trade as construction worker. We were used to seeing him around and he will be missed in the neighbourhood.

May 11, 1996 was the time. The Centre was

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

the place, and the occasion was the wedding of Karen, daughter of Zelda and Murray Cooper, to Russell, son of Sherry and Jack Morrison. It was also the bride's birthday! The ceremony officiated by the Rev. Paul Benson, the reception and the dance all took place there. The crowd was large and the wishes and gifts expressed the happiness and congratulations of all present.

Congratulations to Bill and Myra Marshall on the birth of their second grandchild, a son for Steve and Laurie Marshall at Ajax-Pickering Hospital on May 12, 1996.

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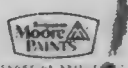
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Guides, brownies receive badges at family banquet

On Tuesday, May 14, all the local Sparks, Brownies and Guides attended the Annual Family Banquet at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This was a special time for all those involved in the Guiding organization.

Various badges were presented to those who had achieved them over the course of the year. Ceremonies were held in which Tanya Hutchinson and Korey Hissa moved from Brownies to Guides, and Ashley Alden, Joclyn Donaldson, Casey Lewis, Jennifer Cummings, and Bille Rose Clarkson moved from Sparks to Brownies. Best wishes to the girls for a fine time next year in their new groups, and thanks to their leaders for all their contributions to Guiding and the lives of these young people.

The Monmouth Community Policing Association held a deli-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

cious roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, May 18. It was enjoyed by everyone especially Victoria Day weekend visitors to the area.

Students of the Week at the Wilberforce Public School were announced Friday morning. They are: from Sr. Kindergarten, Rebecca Bekkema for her positive attitude, always a big smile; Grades 1/2, Brendan Watson, who, after a week away from school with chicken pox, returned with all his work caught up; Grades 2/3, Barclay Gadway for accepting responsibility; Grades 4/5, Robbie Smearer, a new student for adjusting well to his new

school; Grades 5/6, Daniel Vanier and Stephen Forde for their interest and improvement in Physical Education. Congratulations to these young people, and to all students who work hard and play fair!

The Heritage Guild is having a "Painting and Planting Day" at the Outpost Historic House on Saturday, June 8, starting at 10 a.m. Rain date, June 15. Bring your paint brush and/or some plants. (Perennials would be nice.) Coffee and hot dogs for workers. We're hoping to get the outside of the building painted - the second coat not done in '92 - on our Arbour Day.

On my final visit of the season to the "Ballet" at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto I was fortunate enough to see Karen Kain in La Ronde. It's hard to believe that she will be retiring after next season.



Melting snow often reveals a less pleasant aspect of life in Haliburton County - roadside garbage. Wendy Bateman took this photo as she walked on the county road near her home on Blue Hawk Lake. As Gelert teenager Ryan Dawson reminds us in this story, garbage is everyone's problem and everyone has to be part of the solution.

'Runaway garbage' ruining environment

by RYAN DAWSON
Gelert

It's all around us...in our streets, forests and roadside ditches. That's right...it's RUNAWAY GARBAGE.

Some people think I'm too sensitive concerning this subject, but have you looked out your car window lately? It's sickening! Styrofoam cups, soda cans, plastic bags...you name it, it's somewhere out there ruining our environment.

There is garbage everywhere. Everyone sees it, but now-a-days, it seems that our society has become prone to it. Some of us just say, "Hey, I didn't put it there. It's not

my problem." What a load of "garbage"! It affects us all. Just look at some of our rivers, lakes and forests. Fish, snails and trees don't make garbage, but it effects them.

'Our pollution problem isn't going to go away overnight, but with patience and determination anything can happen.'

We all know that the heart of the problem is the amount of garbage our world produces and consumes, so let's start there. Use the other side of your paper, make a bird feeder out of an empty soda bottle, REDUCE, REUSE,

RECYCLE. Our pollution problem isn't going to change overnight but with patience and determination anything can happen.

So the next time you walk by a piece of stray garbage, pick it up. It wasn't meant to be there. Mother Nature didn't put it there. Sure, you might get your hands dirty, but what's worse...dirty

hands, or a dirty planet? Don't turn a blind eye to garbage. It's not going to go away by itself. If everyone does their part we can truly make our world a better place. No one can do everything but, everyone can do something!

The Board of Governors and staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria, and Haliburton Branch wishes to thank the many individuals, service clubs and companies from the counties we serve for their generous contributions to our 1995 / 96 fundraising campaign.

Your continued support of the Victorian Order of Nurses is appreciated.

Stephen Kay
President, Board of Governors

Michele Nicholls
Interim Chief Executive Officer

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Park not Garden of Eden, but land holds promise

From the **RHUBARB PATCH**

Ruth Still

This is the beginning of a community story.

When the snow finally melted we could examine our newly acquired park property. Surely it was the land God gave Cain! A more unprepossessing acre would be hard to imagine.

It was all hammocks and hollows. Rocks of all shapes and sizes protruded through dense clumps of brush, brambles and alders. A few birch and evergreen struggled for survival.

True, it did front along Eagle Lake. It would be a

manageable size to maintain. Encircling our prize from lake to street, just like a moat, lay a gully mostly filled with water. Dismaying!

But on a sunny day, the sound of Larry's chain saw in there, was a tigrin to the village. They arrived with offers of help, with saws or pruners. The brush and brambles were soon cleared to the beach area for burning and the perimeter of the area was at last visible.

The appearance of the dozer attracted more attention and good will. The municipality, Bell, and Ontario Hydro, are on side - new dock, new pole light and hook-up.

It is certainly no Garden

of Eden yet but the promise is there for land and for the people. The site is now level. Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. a unique party complete with donated hot dogs and drinks took place at the site. "Stone-picking," a long standing pastime of this area, is excellent for waist-lines.

We'll not knock Eagle Lake's stones and gravel too much though as they're indicative of our abundant and pure water supply.

Tons of locally donated fill will prepare the beach, and the site for playground equipment. The municipality is allowing the road between Sir Sam's Road and the dam to be closed

for the Festival on July 13. Somewhere along this slope will be staged the Soap Box Derby.

Next week I'll explain the mini marathon which will be run on July 13 and you will meet its organizer. Rhubarbarians prepare. There will be outside competition.

Any morning now between 8:00 and 9:00 the local Walking Group can be found in or about the village, a dozen or so ladies chatting happily as they stride along accompanied by a lone male and a couple of pet dogs.

Thursday, May 12, at 7:00, the After-4 Club presents its closing programme for family and friends.



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Please submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by May 31, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Blake McIntyre, left, the Minden representative of CSC Propane and Budget, was on hand when Muriel and John Lockhart of Little Kennis Lake, along with grandson Michael McDonald, were on hand to pick up the bbq which the Lockharts' daughter, Helen, won in a recent Lions Club draw. Also on hand were Lions Bill Hartin, Christine Horton and Linda Helleman. McIntyre's company donated the bbq.

Shoppers hit street sale for bargains

The annual community street sale in Gooderham was a success. Despite heavy rain overnight, the rain held off throughout the day. The warm weather attracted not only crowds of people but also swarms of blackflies and a variety of bug proof shirts and jackets. These shirts are available at several Highlands retailers, and take the itch out of the outdoor experience.

The Bird House/Feeder contest attracted several entries - and people looking for bird houses to buy. First place in the bird

house contest was taken by Ashley Hunter, second place by Cheyenne Graham.

Lynda Cheong won first prize for her bird feeder.

The Glamorgan Council is taking advantage of the federal/provincial infrastructure program to build two baseball diamonds at the Community Centre. The beautiful new diamond is the official standard size. This year will be three children's base-

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

ball teams, from ages 5 through 15. They will be playing in a league with other local communi-

ties. Registration will be held on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. at the community centre. The Glamorgan Recreation Committee is supplying the equipment required by these three teams.

The infrastructure work in the village of Gooderham is well underway. The new fencing around the Pioneer Cemetery looks dignified and attractive. Marta Mihaldinecz has completed most of the landscaping around the township building.

The Youth Sports group will be swimming at PineStone on Saturday the 25th. To register, or for more information contact

Bill Shaw at 447-3281. There will also be a dance for youth (ages 7 - 15) at the Community Centre on Saturday the 25th, at 6:30 p.m., admission \$1. These events are sponsored by the Gooderham Recreation Committee. (No smoking policy applies.)

Euchre results for Thursday, May 16 are: men's lone hand - Jim Routcliffe; high score - Bill Peacock; women's lone hand - Gladys Routcliffe; high score - Elva Bates; low score - Jane Flint.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Billy Hunter. Billy is being recognized for his work in journalism. Last week's "Student of the Week" is Doug Cary. Doug is being recognized for his excellent work in mathematics. Doug is doing some terrific work with fractions. Congratulations!

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Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton S/I/R/C/H ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 10, 1996
Time: 6:30pm Social Hour: 5:30pm
Place: Cardiff United Church,
Cardiff Ontario

The Board of Directors of S.I.R.C.H. cordially invites you to attend our Annual Board Meeting. There will be a social time before the meeting, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., to meet Board Members and the Staff of S.I.R.C.H. We welcome you to talk with us to learn more about the services we provide: parent Support Services, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Women's Emergency House and Community Hospice for Haliburton County.

Completing the second year of their two year term are:

Sandra Beardsall
Nel Van der Grient
Caryl Moulton

The slate of nominees for the upcoming term are:

Dawn Austen
Pat Brown
Marge Fults
Jane Heyes
Kris Kadwell

We hope to see you at our meeting and welcome all interest. For further information and directions please call 457-1742.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1996, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on Plan 19R-6197 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, (Building Envelope).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 14th day of May, 1996.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN Requires a TAX CLERK

This full time position requires excellent accounting, public relations, and written and oral communication skills.

Duties will include all property tax related functions as well as various other secretarial duties. Knowledge of Auto-Administrator Tax Billing / Receivable software, previous Municipal experience and successful completion of the Municipal Tax Administration program are definite assets.

Must have the ability to work independently and as part of a team in a busy office environment.

Remuneration will be commensurate with experience and includes a comprehensive benefit package.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes no later than May 31, 1996 at 12:00 noon to the undersigned.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk - Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be acknowledged. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 and will only be used for candidate selection.

Carnarvon's sympathy goes to man's family

by ANN MCKAY

Our sympathies to the family of Fred Olan who passed away suddenly from

a heart attack on Sunday, May 12. A memorial service following cremation was held at Zion United on Tuesday. Refreshments

were served in the C. E. Building.

Home for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison; the family of Jack and Roene Barnhart; my family; and the family of the Gregory's.

News had reached us some time ago of the death

of David Irwin; son of the late Jean and Cecil Irwin who owned Sherwood Forest Boys Camp. David lived on his boat on the River Thames in London, during the summer and on the Mediterranean Sea in winter where he was found dead off the Spanish Coast.

It has now been verified as true, we are sorry to learn.

Mr. Bill McKay spent a few days in Toronto with his brother-in-law, Tony Pigat.

Barbara Harrison and Murray Burton spent some time with their father, Hal Burton, doing yard duty.

We are pleased to hear Lloyd Coleman and Sinclair Russell are home from hospital.

It is a pleasure to see so many of our seasonal residents back in the area and hope all have a safe and happy summer. And good wishes to all businesses.

Corporation of The Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being comprised of part of the original allowance for road between Concession VI and VII in front of Lot 31 and also parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 31 Concession VII, being more particularly described as Parts 7,8,9,10 and 11 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R6206. The Proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of June, 1996 at the hour of 11:30 am and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his/ her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 10, 1996

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk- Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6153.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock 1a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 25, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Ferreira

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC NOTICE

WE THE UNDERSIGNED DO HEREBY AUTHORIZE THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO ACT AS OUR AGENTS IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY ROAD SITUATED IN LOT 12 CONCESSION VII, DESIGNATED AS PARTS 1, 2 AND 3 OF REFERENCE PLAN 19R 6193, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal ACT, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of The County of Haliburton proposes to consider if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County of Haliburton Administration Office Building, in the town of Minden, Ontario, on July 17, 1996, at 11:00am., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: Part of Lot 12, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan No. 19R 6193.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

For more information on the proposed by-law, or to inspect the respective plan of survey, please contact **Brian W Mulholland** at the County of Haliburton Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario. Telephone (705) 286-1762.

Office Hours: 8:30am. to 4:30pm. Monday to Friday.
Dated at the Township of Minden this 29th day of April 1996.

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.
County Engineer
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL MECHANIC/EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Applications will be accepted at the
Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
until Noon - May 24, 1996

- Applicant must possess a Class "A" mechanics license
- Applicant will be required to inspect and certify all municipal equipment as regulated by MTO
- A Class D2 license is required or must have the ability to acquire within 90 days of acceptance of employment

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

NOTICES

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-law of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Crystal Lake, in the Township of Galway;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Tuesday the 11th day of JUNE, 1996 at 8:00 P.M., By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A) Part(s) 1, 4 & 6 45R-6378
Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 03rd day of May, 1996.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
Deputy Clerk
Townships of Galway Cavendish
KINMOUNT, Ontario K0M 2A0

The Township of Monmouth NOTICE

Landfill Attendant Services for Monmouth Township Landfill Site

Sealed tenders for the above service, clearly marked "Tender - Landfill" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, June 7, 1996 at 4:00pm at local time.

Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities may be obtained from the Municipal Office during normal office hours.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER
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SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG CMO
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
BOX 10
WILBERFORCE, K0L 3C0
Ph 705-448-2981
Fax 705-448-2532

Paddlers of all kinds welcome at Kinmount Canoe Fest

Everyone had so much fun in the pouring rain last year that we're doing it again this year. The second annual Kinmount Canoe Festival is all set for June 8, with races, contests, a very special by-election for politicians, and fun events for all.

Races include seven kilometer runs up the Burnt River for men, women, one-of-each, youngsters, service clubs and Legion branches. The Nifty Fifty Plus Race is a new four kilometer sprint for older and smarter people.

Back by popular demand is the

Decorated Canoe Contest. This is your chance to let your imagination run wild, decorate canoes or kayaks any way you can think of.

And that special by-election? Well, we're having a Politicians' Vote Hunt, and the prize is the honour of being the Mayor of Kinmount. The new Mayor, of course, receives the key to the city. The way it works is that votes, represented by coloured cards, will grow on trees along a short stretch of the Burnt River. Politicians can just paddle out and collect them. Only politicians can

collect votes, but anyone can paddle the politician's canoes for him. John Huke, currently Reeve of Somerville, got his paddler at auction, the paddler paying \$51 for the privilege of chauffeuring Mr. Huke in a canoe. Will the politician with the best paddler get the most votes? Maybe. Or maybe there's a hitch. Maybe the differently coloured cards represent different numbers of votes, and only the organizers know how many votes per colour. No, we will not tell, and we do not accept bribes.

We do, however, accept an entry fee of \$10 per canoe, same as last year, for all events except the Tug of War. That costs a Looney per paddler. All proceeds go to the Kinmount Heritage Parklands Project - continuing development of the waterfront park and the renovation of the Austin sawmill.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. and races start at noon. The Politicians' Vote Hunt starts after the races have begun. The Decorated Canoe Contest and Parade should get afloat around 2:30 p.m.

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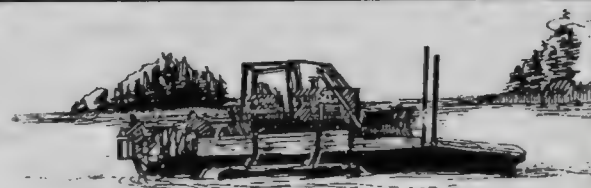
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WANTED: Estates, contents, old farm machinery and tools. Call (705) 374-4852.

CA

WANTED: Guns wanted, and related collections of swords, pistols, ammo, etc. by licensed gun collector. Call Bill at (705) 754-4651.

WANTED: Older wood burning cook stove, exterior in good condition, working order not necessary. Call 457-3852.

WANTED: Scrap cars, trucks, tractors; any iron, copper, brass, etc. Top prices paid. Call (705) 754-2358 after 9 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Available May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM HOME for rent, West Guilford. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Call 754-2288.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, new paint, flooring and carpet. \$550 monthly plus utilities. References, first and last. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m.

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CA

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CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Minden, on Hwy. 35. Large modern 2 bedroom, utilities and cable included. \$560/month. Call 286-6900.

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN - 1 bdrm. and an excellent large 2 bdrm.; ALSO - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms in Carnarvon, including fridge and stove. Call 489-3043.

CA

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE with bathroom on Haliburton Lk. South. exposure, safe sand beach with docks. Available for the weeks of July 6 - 13, 21 - 27, and August 25 - Sept. 1, \$550 per week. Phone 457-1319 or 754-2438.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303.

CA

HOUSE FOR RENT OR possible lease purchase. Beautiful log home, 2 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with jacuzzi, fully finished basement, wood/electric heat, very private on 14 acres, front and rear decks, not furnished. Phone (705) 457-1319 or (705) 754-2438.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SENIORS - Full meal service, private room, private bath from \$850/month. at Bracebridge Villa Retirement Residence. Availability is limited. Telephone: (705) 645-6364.

130 FOR RENT

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS
Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330.

CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330.

CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME BASED BUSINESS! Assemble products at home. Excellent profits! The best companies. 7 days (504) 429-9227. 148H20.

180 REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 135' safe, sandy shoreline, western exposure. Quality built home or cottage, 2 bedroom, oak kitchen, oak flooring, walk-out basement, year round road. Asking \$129,900. Call (905) 476-0352 or (705) 448-3877.

PRIVATE SALE: 3 bedroom home in Ingoldsby, modest frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Owner may assist with financing. Price \$74,900. Call (519) 422-1468.

210 HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring! \$10 - \$25 per hour. All positions, skilled and unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 1 (504) 429-9229, 7 days. Ext. 148A20.

COMING SOON - NEW HAIR SALON. Barber & Hair Designer needed. Full time and/or part time. Please send resume to P.O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

EARN UP TO \$570 A WEEK - We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, Ref: 387, Mississauga, Ontario L4W 2V3.

HOMEWORKERS urgently needed! Up to \$20/hour. Positions include product assembly, telephone work and publication distribution. Easy! No selling. No experience necessary. FREE information, rush large SASE: Homeworkers, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1012-G9, Toronto, M2M 3W2.

NOW HIRING! Cruise Ships! Travel and get paid. Year round positions. Both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273C21.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

210 HELP WANTED

SUMMER SUPPORT PROGRAM WORKERS needed to assist children who have special needs, during the summer months. Training will be provided. Applicants need to be returning to school fall of 1996. Please send resume to Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH, P. O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by May 31, 1996.

CA

TUPPERWARE - Have fun making serious money. Tupperware consultants needed in Haliburton and surrounding areas. Call Lorrie, 1-800-230-4274.

WANTED: Qualified mental health therapist(s)/facilitator(s) for individual and group sessions for those suffering from serious mental illness in Haliburton County. Anticipated duration is sixteen weeks, 20 hours per week in a purchase-service arrangement. Must be able to travel throughout the county. Call Foster Loucks, (705) 286-4997 for information and/or send resumes, by May 31, 1996, stating qualifications, work experience and references to: Mr. Foster Loucks, Box 569, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Only applicants considered for an interview will be contacted.

CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

CUSTOM PACKAGING: Shrink Film Packaging up to 16" X 16", heat sealing for Polyethylene & Cellophane Bags, ass't sizes. Laser printed labels also available. Phone 457-1694.

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COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**

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- Chimney Cleaning
- Odd Jobs

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• Stairs & Railings
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Highland St., Haliburton 457-2022

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

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40 SNOWMOBILES

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1993 SKIDOO FORMULA GRAND TOURING 580
(Including Bag & Cover)
Matching 2-Piece Suit (Large Tall) & Full Face Helmet
Mint Condition - Only 3600 kms
\$5,000.00
AND
1993 JETSKI (WET JET FLORIDA)
(Including Life Jacket)
Mint Condition - Only Used 6 Hours
\$2750.00
SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE ENTIRE PACKAGE: \$6995
CALL ANYTIME: (705) 754-2107

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Begin Saturday morning,
June 8

in Fenelon Falls
• Puppy & Level I Classes
• 8 week motivational course
Instructor:

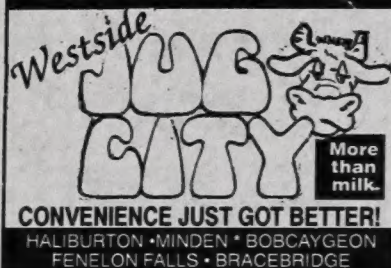
Kathy Stackhouse,
C.A.P.P.D.T.
Call to register:
(705) 887-5467

CA

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Male dog, mixed breed, medium size, neutered and vaccinated. Call 457-2087.

CA

OPEN 7AM-11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



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is available for
*Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries*
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or 457-1740.

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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

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Ladies & Men's
cloth alterations
• Cushion covers • Smocking
• Quilting, etc.
Also will teach!
Make your own, elegant,
one-of-a-kind quilted jacket,
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or the quilt of your choice
for your bed.
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(705) 754-3110

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Home, Office or Board Room
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Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
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• Country • Top 40
• Old Time Rock
Competitive rates.
Mike Ellis 457-2065

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Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

SEATS GOT HOLES IN THEM?
Then - Call Ron:
'THE VINYL DOCTOR'
Vinyl Repairs to all pliable
vinyl pool liners, cars, boat
tops and recolouring
(The 'Doc' who makes
House Calls)
(705) 447-2735
Estb. 23 yrs.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,
trimmers, generators and
small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

WILL BABYSIT in my home,
full or part time, Monday to Fri-
day. Also, parents looking for
day care during July and Aug-
ust. Please call Cindy,
457-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

START YOUR OWN HOME/COTTAGE



768 SQ FT

FRAMED
\$17,800 + GST
Material and Labour
Some bridge financing
available O.A.C.
Phone 705-457-2433
Ask for Don

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Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

280 COMING EVENTS

"THE REALITY OF MAN"
...a discussion presented
by GORDON KIDD
Thursday, May 23
7:00 p.m.
at Y.W.C.A. Haliburton
(Beside CHACE Place)
- All Welcome -

CA

Back for the Summer TAI CHI FOR SENIORS
Haliburton County Home
Support Services is pleased to
have BILL CLIPPERTON
home for the summer
to instruct Tai Chi.
First class is June 4
at 10:30 a.m.
To be held at the
H.C.H.S.S. Drop-in Centre.
The first day is a
"come and see" day.
Cost for the 12-week
session is \$20 per person.
To register or for more
information call **457-2941** or
1-800-567-2941.

CA

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Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc

FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

Haliburton Highlands FIELD NATURALISTS

THURSDAY MAY 23,
1996 at 7:30pm
at
Haliburton Museum

KEVIN CALLAN
Author of New Book
"UP A CREEK"
(Paddler's Guide to Ontario)

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
invites you on...
a 7 hour SEGWUN CRUISE
July 8, 1996
Cost: \$100

Includes: Scenic cruise on
Lake Muskoka, Indian River,
Port Carling Locks, Lake
Rosseau & Lake Joe
Dinner at Ascona Place in
Gravenhurst, Transportation
by highway Coach
Taxes & Gratuities for above
Lunch on your own at Pine
Lands Resort - Lake Joe

Registration date:
May 30, 1996
Full payment due:
June 15, 1996
Leave Haliburton: 7:45 a.m.
Rotary Beach: 7:50 a.m.
Minden: 8:15 a.m.
Phone **457-2941** or
1-800-567-2941
No reservations
will be taken
before registration date
Cancellation Policy
in effect.

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

CALLING ALL THESPIANS!
Highlands Little Theatre
will be holding
"OPEN AUDITIONS"
for Neil Simon's
THE ODD COUPLE
(female version) on
Thursday, May 30 at 7:30pm.
Please call Heather at
457-2983 after 6:30 pm to:
1. receive location
2. book audition times
3. obtain scripts
Call is also out for backstage
and production crews. All that
is required is your
enthusiasm, a hammer and a
smile to make this a
successful production.
Won't you join us?!

310 NOTICES

NOTICE
Rails' End Gallery
Workshops
Silk Painting with
Chris Stender
has been changed from:
May 26 to July 21
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information
contact the
Rails' End Gallery
at **457-2330**

CA

REIKI SEMINAR
June 7, 8 & 9
Learn to heal yourself and
others by the laying of hands
Call **Healing Path**
286-6390

You are invited to
The Opening of
'Through my Eyes'
Paintings by
RON LEONARD
Sat., May 25, 1 to 3 p.m.
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - 286-3763
Show continues until June 15.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

COTTAGE SALE
Sunday, May 26
at R.R. 2, Lot 4, Conc. 6
(N. Kashagawigamog Rd)
Haliburton at Airey & Ward
residence.
Starts at 10 a.m.
Everything must go, from VCR,
TV, chesterfield & chair, coffee
table, book rack, crafts, etc., etc.
Kids' clothes, toys, even bunk
beds for kids! Phone (705)
457-5067.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 25, 1996
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Two houses west of
Eastern Avenue on
Highland St., Haliburton
RAIN OR SHINE!
3 bicycles, trunk, 1/2 h.p. elec-
tric motor, Jet water pump, elec-
tric typewriter, children's cloth-
ing & toys, & misc. housewares.

YARD SALE
Sat., May 25: 9 to 2
Dover Court at end of
Riverside Drive in
Haliburton Village
Furniture, antiques,
toys, dishes, etc.
Rain or Shine

CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m.
Consignment sale to be
held at Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Coboconk.
**Spring Boat, Bike, RV, Car,
Truck, Trailer & Equip.**
Consignment Sale.

NOTE: Partial listing only!
FEATURING: 1993 Yamaha
650 XL Waverunner and Yama-
ha trailer (exc. shape); 1989
Yamaha 350 Warrior 4 wheel-
er; Honda 450 Custom street
bike; Honda XL 100; 1981 Hon-
da Silver Wing, loaded; Case
16 h.p. riding tractor c/w loader
down pressure. Farm machin-
ery: 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 5'10"
disc; trail rotary mower; 3 pt.
screw mini wood splitter; 8 h.p.
Mastercraft 34" cut riding mow-
er; Husqvarna power weed
eater; Pioneer chain saw;
Poulan chainsaw; 1990 Ford
Econoline 302 auto, p.s., p.b.;
28' Tandem flat bed car float;
1988 Chev 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. auto;
Leer truck cap, fits short box
Chevy; roto tiller, 5 h.p.; car
ramps; tools, oxy. and acet.
torch and gauges; 1988 Chev
C30 1 ton dually c/w 12' dump
and hoist (Cert.); John Deere
H65 Skid Steer, landscaping
loader c/w forks and bucket;
1986 Chev 1/2 ton 305 auto;
box trailer; 1989 4X4 Suzuki
Samira soft top; 1981 Chev 4X4
monster truck, short box 454 c/w
Ranchro 6" lift and extras; 1971
Chev 3/4 ton 350 std.; 1985
F150 Ford 4X4 stepside, 6 cyl.,
6" lift; 1989 Pontiac Firefly, 2 dr.,
5 spd.; 1986 Pontiac Firebird,
2.8 auto; 1985 Honda CRX 5
spd.; other cars and trucks. 17'
Sunray Cruiser c/w 140 Merc,
Gater tilt trailer, new seats and
extras; 16' fiberglass, 120 h.p.
inboard, 4 cyl. c/w new seats
and trailer; 1972 Crew 14' new
tonneau cover, 60 h.p. O.B. and
'71 Gater trailer; 14' Runabout,
45 h.p. Crys. and '72 Wiscott tilt
trailer and extras; 20' 1972 Cor-
sair camping trailer c/w new
awning, sleeps 6; trolling motor;
tools; misc. & much more. Don't
miss it! To consign your vehicle,
boat or equipment call **Calvin
Mabee Auctions at (705) 374-
4800 or 454-2841** or bring to
the barn between 9-6, Thurs-
day and Friday only. CA

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 1 - 10 a.m.
At Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay
**Farm Machinery, Vehicle,
RV, Boat Auction**
Now accepting consignments
of tractors, farm machinery,
cars, trucks, 4X4s, vans, trail-
ers, motor homes, RVs, travel
and tent trailers, aluminum fish-
ing boats, cruisers, speed boats,
riding lawn mowers, shop,
woodworking and construction
equipment. To consign or for in-
fo call **McLean Auctions 324-
2783, Lindsay.** CA

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Country Carpenter

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The Echo 457-1037**

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COMING EVENTS

ORANGEVILLE FIDDLE STEP DANCE CAMP. July 15-20, 1996. Instructors: Pierre Schryer, Scott Woods, Judy Waymouth, Cindy Thompson. Contact Bill Elliott, 325 Broadway, Orangeville, ON L9W 1L4, 519-941-5683.

HUNTSVILLE LADIES SOFTBALL'S hosting 32 team tournament July 5, 6, 7. Contact Wanda Lumley 705-787-0014. No carded players allowed. \$1000 prize money based on 32.

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

TRAVEL BUSINESS. Investment \$12,495. Full training and ongoing support. Full-time/part-time - Home or Office. Many Travel Benefits. LIMITED AVAILABILITY. T.P.I. Canada Inc., 1-204-987-3322.

KATY'S CLOSET. A 100% CANADIAN DIRECT sales company featuring affordable ladies' fashions needs co-ordinators in your area. Earn 30% commission. For free brochure call 519-786-4728.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class August 17-23/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

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FOR SALE

DUTCH BLOOD? FATHER'S DAY? Buy the widely acclaimed book "Brabanders in Canada". Only +/- 200 left. Proceeds to MS Research \$42.95. Tel: 905-333-5932, fax 905-333-6646. Internet JDORTMAN@SWITCHTECH.NET

TRAMPOLINES, FACTORY direct, parts/repairs, all makes. Also a great business opportunity. Sell trampolines from your home! Please call 1-800-663-2266.

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SATTENTION STUDENTS! Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

LIVESTOCK

LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale IX). 65 llamas being sold by auction. June 8/96, Westerner Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue.

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HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers serving over 50 million readers and multi-talented psychics. Free astrochart with your first reading! Relationships, Future, Career. \$2.99/min. 18 + 24 Hours 1-900-451-3783.

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PERSONALS

ARE YOU A MAN WHO HAS sex with both men and women? We'd like to talk with you. Make yourself heard by taking part in this U. of Toronto survey. It's anonymous and confidential. Call for free from anywhere in Ontario: 1-800-9-BI-MALE.

MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS specializes in singles living in rural areas and small towns. Don't spend the summer alone. Call 613-257-3531. Box 325, Carleton Place, Ontario K7C 1N3.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

MARINA ON TRENT WATERSYSTEM. 2 modern homes, storage shed, showroom and workshop. Parklike setting with 700' shoreline. \$695,000. Fabulous financing. Dale Austin Realty Ltd. 705-286-4441.

POWER OF SALE. Waterfront Variety Store, gas and snackbar. Beautiful view over large lake system. Winter snowmobile route \$134,000 O.B.O. Dale Austin Realty Ltd. 705-286-4441.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDING SALE... Manufacturer Direct. 20 x 30 \$2,998.00. 25 x 40 \$4,488.00. 30 x 44 \$5,966.00. 40 x 56 \$6,856.00. 40 x 66 \$7,988.00. 44 x 70 \$9,449.00. 50 x 90 \$14,944.00. Other sizes. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS - Special discount prices for spring on pre-engineered steel buildings for agricultural, commercial, industrial or recreational use. Call for details - 800-663-7538. Limited time offer.

STEEL BUILDINGS, S-Series Straightwall Building 30'W X 50'L \$7399. Dome Quonset Building 40'W X 60'L \$8877. Buildings are complete with Ends and Doors. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

VACATION/TRAVEL

WHITEWATER RAFTING IN EASTERN CANADA on the famous Ottawa River based from beautiful outdoor resort. High adventure and family packages. No experience necessary. 1-800-264-7238. FREE brochure.

FUNDRAISING for a NEW AIR SUPPLY UNIT!

Haliburton (Dysart et al)

Firefighters

CAR WASH

Saturday June 1

at the
Haliburton
Firehall

\$5. Donation



GOODERHAM BINGO

The cheapest bingo in the area

You can play all games for as little as \$5.00 (21 cards)

Additional cards - 5/\$1 or 25¢ each

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WE ARE STILL USING CHIPS AND CARDS

to keep the cost down. Some chips available.

Every Friday night at the community Centre.

Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm.

\$300 JACKPOT

ALL PROFITS GO TO CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

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every Thursday night at 7pm



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My office is located **WHERE THE ACTION IS**
at the junction of Kennisis and Redstone Lakes.



POINT LOT - KENNISIS Different view from every window, dive from rock point, or wade into shallow water in bay. Well treed, flat lot. 2 bedroom, screened porch, family room with fireplace. Beautiful property. \$169,000

LITTLE KENNISIS SAND BEACH 3 BR chalet style, pine interior, excellent swimming. Garage with bunkie. Storage sheds. Picturesque lot. Easterly exposure. \$134,900

208 FT ON KENNISIS Very private, great for large family - 2 cottages, shallow swimming area plus diving from rock ledge. SW exposure. \$159,000



YEAR ROUND COTTAGE 3 BR cosy retreat. Brick fireplace, lg deck & docks. Fairly flat large private lot. North west exp. \$133,000

PELAW LAKE RETREAT View the tranquil waters of Pelaw from your large deck. 3 bedroom Viceroy. 1400 sq. ft., 7 years old, wood floors. Flat, well treed lot with sandy beach. Boat to Redstone Lakes. Separate sauna. \$179,000

BUILD YOUR DREAM NOW! Choice lots - Little Kennisis. Looking for sun all day? Sand beach? Fairly level? White birch? Year round road? Motivated vendor. Make an offer. Asking \$69,500.

Residents join fun at 100th birthday party

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

The last two weeks have been busy as usual. We had a wonderful roast beef dinner at Rip's. It was exciting that the ice had gone out from Green Lake. That evening Gord Kennedy brought the Spring indoors with his piano playing.

Our monthly Birthday Party was a little more special because Bee Grolman celebrated her 100th birthday. Gord Kidd entertained in his usual talented way, offering nothing but pleasure for all. Thank you Doug and Lorna for coming out and dancing with us.

The other birthday celebrities for this month are; Ray Smith, Gordon Sharpless, Laura Dean, Ida Howe and Charlotte Weidinger.

Mother's Day gave many of our mothers beautiful flowers, meals at home with children and grandchildren and many

visitors to our home.

Bingos are running great with the dedication of our volunteers. We appreciate the extra hours they have spent getting in the "Walking for Fitness" programs. Because the weather was so beautiful we didn't get in for Trivia.

Pastor Paul Benson led the Church Service while Marie Wallace played the piano. In the afternoon, Ivor Davies visited with his guitar and song. On Saturday, John Menzies entertained with his Renditions on the piano.

Just a reminder that we will be having a Bake Sale at the Home Show, June 1st 10am - 2pm, to raise money for extra activities.

We have three new members to welcome to our large family; Frank Little, Harold Foyster and Clem Hogan. We hope their life here will be healthy and pleasant.

We also would like to send out a special Get Well Wish to a long time volunteer, and daughter of one of our residents, Lori Dean.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

May 25, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
May 26, Archie Stouffer School, Minden
Haliburton Messiah Choir presents **ELIJAH** 7:30pm, \$10, tickets available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, IDA Drug Store, Minden

May 28 Haliburton County Home Support Services **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** 9:30am - 12 noon.

May 30 - The Ministry of Health is visiting Minden Hospital, Main Street, Minden, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., **REPLACING MISSING/ DAMAGED/ INCORRECT HEALTH CARDS.** Original ID required. Call 905-434-3700 or 1-800-268-1154 for advance information before visiting the site.

May 30 - **BUFFET DINNER** in support of the Eagle Lake Community Church. BY RESERVATIONS ONLY. Tickets for the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. sittings must be purchased in advance from The Butcher Block and Deli, Eagle Lake Foodtown or Nancy's Flowers. Cost: preschoolers free, children and students \$6 and adults \$10. The time has come when we must undertake repairs to the church and we're asking for your help.

May 31 Haliburton United Church 7:15pm **FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE** featuring music, drama, worship, praise

June 1 - **HALIBURTON FIREFIGHTERS CAR WASH** \$5.00 Proceeds to new air supply system.

June 2 - **THE SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB** is back! Anyone wishing to attend please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222.

June 8 - **TRIP TO THE GARDEN PLAIN** Meet at Head Lake Park 9:30am. Bring cameras, binoculars, field guides & picnic lunch. Wear comfortable shoes.

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